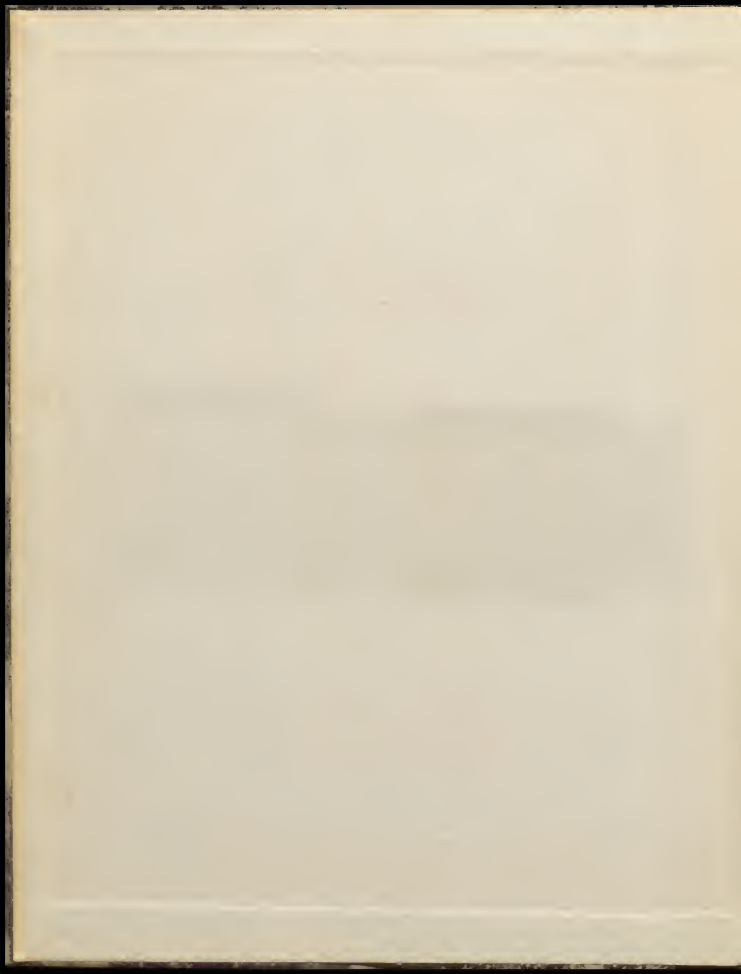


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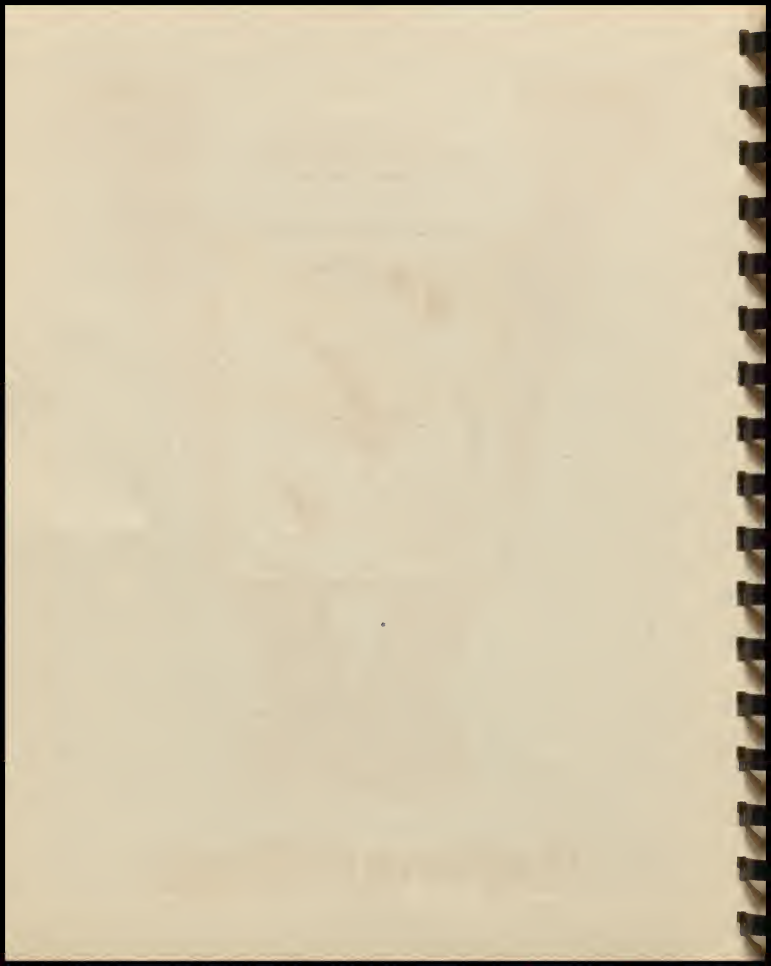
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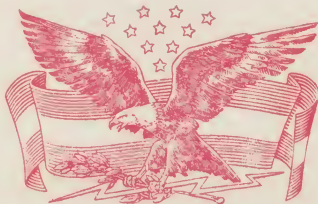


FOREWORD

In these troubled times, with the conquered peoples of Europe helpless under the rule of the Nazis and fascists the enslaved workman can only express his hope and faith in Democracy by a single letter--V for Victory.

While this silent campaign does no material damage to the armed might of the Nazi masters, it expresses the unbounded determination of free people to remain free. It is a harbinger of final triumph for Democracy and to Hitler means the destruction of an empire founded on tyranny and evil.

With these underlying factors firmly in mind, the theme chosen for this year book is "V for Victory."



DEDICATION

TO THE ALUMNI OF LOWELL DISTRICT HIGH
SCHOOL IN THE UNITED STATES' ARMED
SERVICES, ENTRUSTED WITH THE
TASK OF DEFENDING THE IDEALS
OF DEMOCRACY, WE, THE
CLASS OF 1942 VERY
HUMBLY DEDI-
CATE THIS
BOOK!!

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Camp Claiborne, Louisiana

Bob Schmall, Class of '29
Fort Robinson, Arkansas

Dale Goings, Class of '29
Fort Robinson, Arkansas

Roger Buche, Class of '39
Somewhere in Australia

Maurice Gord, Class of '40
San Diego, California

Dorsey Ruley, Class of '40
San Francisco, California

John Brown, Class of '39
Montgomery, Alabama

Roy Schock, Class of '39
Somewhere in Australia

Max Dickey, Class of '32
Norfolk, Virginia

Warren Alger, Class of '32
San Diego, California

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David Carter, Class of '38
Bonham, Texas

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Fort Louis, Washington

Robert Dodge, Class of '32
Somewhere in Australia

James Echterling, Class of '35
Fort Raymond, Seward, Alaska

Ogden Pinkerton, Class of '31
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii

Murland Bright, Class of '38
Fort Raymond, Seward, Alaska

Howard Ragon, Class of '36
Fort MacArthur, California

Gerald Miller, Class of '40
Great Lakes Training Station

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| Jack Brownell, '36 | Roy Stewart, '32 | Glenn Hill, '38 | Austin Cunningham, '39 |
| Dick Williams, '34 | Max Johnson, '36 | Edwin VanNada, '35 | Dick Schmall, '34 |
| Herbert Hadders, '38 | Eugene Taylor, '38 | Bob Vandre, '38 | John Keithley, '39 |
| Norman Dinwiddie, '40 | Vincent Beckman, '37 | Harold Cowan, '39 | Robert Cornell, '40 |
| Francis Bailey, '38 | Irene Beckman, '34 | Clark Turner, '40 | John Berg, '40 |
| | | Arnold Moyer, '36 | Charles Block, '40 |
| | | Frank Corns, '40 | Kenneth Duncan, '39 |

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Faculty



FACULTY

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Graduate Work.....Indiana University
Helen Beko.....Gary, Indiana (Phys. Ed. and History)
B. S. in History.....Purdue University
Graduate Work.....St. Louis University
Lee Brentlinger.....Columbia City, Indiana (Social Studies)
A. B. in Education.....Ball State Teachers College
M. S. in Education.....Indiana University
Julia Burton.....Muncie, Indiana (Home Economics)
B. S. in Education.....Ball State Teachers College
Freida Cook.....Terre Haute, Indiana (General Art)
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Graduate Work.....Indiana State Teachers College
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Graduate Work.....Butler University
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M. S. A. in Animal Husbandry.....Purdue University
Grace Pendleton.....Princeton, Illinois (English, Latin)
A. B. in Classics.....University of Illinois
M. A. in English.....Northwestern University
Doris Rose.....Cedar Lake, Indiana (English, Dramatics)
B. S. in Education.....Indiana University
John Selett.....Streator, Illinois (Science)
B. S. in Education.....Illinois State Normal University
M. S. in Science.....University of Illinois
Edwin Shutts.....Terre Haute, Indiana (Commerce)
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Graduate Work.....Indiana State Teachers College
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Marcia Shurte.....Lowell, Indiana (Secretary)





Anna Burton



Marcia Shurts



Edwin Shultz



Hubert Thomas



John Selett



Lee Brentlinger



Harry Hathaway



Raymond Thomas



Eugene Wernz



Frances Baughman



Helen Beko

BOARD



Cecil Grayson



Evelyn Scott



Theodore Jones



George Ham



Vivien Hayden



Catherine H. Haddock



Doris Rose



James Little





Classes





Seniors

Helen Alm

"A quiet maid is she--

But actions speak louder than words, we see."

Helen came to us in '40 and has been an active member of the Home Ec classes and club. She won Honorable Mention in '40, '41 and '42.

Bookkeeping (favorite subject) is her guide in obtaining a position in a watch factory (ambition). "Nick" (weakness) is forgotten though when Lorene Corns (pet peeve) is molesting her autographs (hobby).

Dorothy Amtsbuechler

It is unquestionable how much good her favorite subject "Art" will help "Dot" in her later years of life because she is already enrolled in an art school and some day hopes to be a great artist.

"Dot" was a member of the Science Club one year, and twirling classes for two years. It has been said that she has wings on her feet due to her ability to run and broad jump. She is shy and her pet expression is "Gosh."

John Bardens

As capable a boy as L. H. S. has ever turned out.

John has been a member of the Press Club in '40, '41 and '42; the Science Club in '41 and '42, president during '42. In '41 he was elected vice-president of the Student Council.

He also found time for the Latin Club in '40, '41, and '42; Band '39, '40, '41, and '42; won Honorable Mention '39 and '40; Honor Society '41; Junior Play Cast '41; Lowelllette and Staff '42 Track '40, '41 and '42. These numerous activities would surely keep the ordinary person busy but "Doc" exceeded the limit by winning the Woman's Club English Award in '39 and '40; the Lions Leadership and Citizenship Award '41. '40 was vice-president. He also attended Boy's State and was sent to the State Legislature in '41.

Airplanes (weakness) and learning to be a veterinarian (ambition) also occupy a large share of his time, not counting fishing (hobby). With such a fine record "Doc" is sure to be a success.

Ray Barkey

"Come on Hellcats," (pet expression). Ray, a member of the Roselawn Hellcat Softball team, hopes that some day he'll be a pro baseball player (ambition).

His activities in Lowell High centered around sports (hobby). In '39 he went out for football but abandoned this for track '39, '40, '41 and '42 and basketball in '40, '41 and '42. In '42 Ray also joined the band.

We can readily understand why women are his weakness, and Jim Hayden his pet peeve, but his liking for government (favorite subject) baffles us all.

Shirley Brandt

"Oh Gosh!" says Shirley when she is offered candy (weakness) because she just can't refuse.



Frances G. Smith & Helen A. Smith



Shirley E. Smith & Robert L. Brownell



Thomas L. Wilson & Edward C. Brown



Marion C. Smith & Mary E. Brown



Tracy L. Smith



Betty Robbins



Joan M. Smith



June E. Smith



Janet F. Smith



John E. Smith



Norman E. Smith



Edward F. Smith



Robert E. Smith & John E. Smith



John E. Smith & John E. Smith



Marion C. Smith & Mary E. Brown



Mary E. Brown



Marion C. Smith



Shirley is going to be a nurse. She spends her spare time reading (hobby) and studying chemistry (favorite subject).

She leaves a memorable record behind her for she was a Distinguished Student two years. In the Latin Club three years and Science Club for two years.

Bob Brownell

Bob gave a superb showing in '39, '40, '41 and '42 by making the first eleven and retaining his position for four years. To climax his fourth year, he was chosen captain of the team. Bob athletic ability also came to the front in '39 when he was a member of the basketball squad and in '40 on track team. In '40 he was a member of the Junior Stage Crew.

Football referees (pet peeve) and blonds (weakness) agree that Bob's football (hobby) is super and when it comes to inheriting a million (ambition) he has even us agreeing!

Albin Carlson

"Lefty," proves that ability is outstanding in L. H. S. Besides being a member of the football squad in '41 and '42, he was also a demon on the basketball floor in which he participated in '40, '41 and '42.

Lefty doesn't sleep (weakness) when he's in shop (favorite subject) for he knows that his grades (pet peeve) would fall. His hobby (baseball) leads us to his ambition of playing pro baseball.

Joe Carroll

"A little guy with a heart of gold--always shy--never bold."

"Joey" gains recognition through his basketball and track record in '39, '40, '41 and '42. His various other activities included membership in the Science Club in '39, Student Council '40, Sunshine Club '42, Honorable Mention '39, and Junior Stage Crew in '41. In '42 he was chosen to represent the Senior boys in a "courtesy" contest.

Joey confesses that his weakness is women. Professional basketball (ambition) holds a fascination for Joe as does his hobby, collecting match covers.

Ronald Childers

"Gee whiz" (pet expression) says Ronald when he hears a girl giggling (pet peeve) but all is forgiven and forgotten when he skates (weakness) or builds model airplanes (hobby).

Four years of Band, one year of track and three years in the Ag club make up Ronald's activities during High School.

To complete his life, Ronald's ambition is to be a mechanic, but in the meantime he studies English (favorite subject).

Millard Clark

"Mel's" main ambition is to get out of school so that he may build a house. He likes to build things in shop and ride motorcycles.

Mel was a member of the Student Council three years, football

squad three years and the track team two years.

Rowena Collins

"Being quiet and angelic is her style
But with enough vigor for her pretty smile."

Rowena belonged to the Band in '39 and '40. She was a Distinguished student in '39, belonged to the G.A.A. in '39 and was a member of the Lowelllette Staff in '42.

Her favorite subject (typing) should prove very useful in her chosen field as a private secretary (ambition), unless Gib (weakness) changes her mind.

Florence Connelly

"Tuffy" has a smile and a kind word for everyone. But though she was busy making new friends and retaining old ones, she found time for her athletics. She was a member of the G.A.A. '39, '40, '41 and '42.

Her love of shorthand (favorite subject) will help her very much in her career as a stenographer (ambition) when she isn't thinking of Al (weakness). She roller skates (hobby) in her spare time. Her sole pet peeve is the freshman boys.

Marcella Cordrey

"Marcie" with her winning smile and great intelligence made a prominent place for herself in the class of '42. In her four years she belonged to the Press Club '39, '40, '41 and '42; Science Club '40, '41 and '42; Latin Club '40, '41 and '42; Distinguished '39, '40 and '41; Honorable Mention '42; Junior Stage Crew '41.

You would probably hear Marcella call some inexperienced skater (pet peeve) an Old Boy (pet expression) if he tripped her while she was skating (hobby) at the Palace roller rink (weakness).

Lorene Corns

Lorene's favorite subject (bookkeeping) may not be much help for her in her later years of life if she is able to carry out her ambition and be a beautician. Her hobby is collecting photographs.

Lorene was a member of the Home Ec Club for three years of her school career.

Mary Angela Cross

Mary's hobby is collecting pictures. Her ambition is to be a stenographer and her favorite subjects are Home Economics and Bookkeeping.

Mary was a member of the Home Ec Club for three years.

Marilyn Davis

Marilyn's weakness is pretty clothes. Her hobby is roller skating, although some day she hopes to be a famous play writer.

Marilyn was a member of the Press Club four years, Science Club one year and Latin Club one year. She also won Honorable Mention two years.

Hobart Dickerson

"Hoby's" ambition coincides with his favorite subject, shop. He hopes in the future to become a "Machinist Roller". However, since his weakness is work he may not be a good one. We shall all hope for the best.

Ruby Dinwiddie

"Peggy," nimble and slight, displayed her athletic ability in track for two years.

Lester (weakness) is her object of affection and it's no wonder we hear her call "Hi Honey" (pet expression) for her ambition is to get married!

She keeps herself busy by typing (favorite subject) and dancing (hobby).

Betty Dobbins

Betty came to Lowell High in her Senior year and contributed to the fullest extent. She became a cheerleader, a member of the Press Club, Science Club, Lowelllette Staff, and Lowellian Staff.

"Oh phooey" (pet expression) Kitchell (weakness) doesn't like to skate (hobby) but he definitely isn't a rude boy (pet peeve). So it appears that all is for the best.

Betty tells us that art is her favorite subject and she hopes to become a nurse in future years.

Jeanette Ebert

Jeanette likes Hammond boys and her pet peeve is K. Whiting. Her favorite subject could lead to the making of a good typist but she wants to be a ten cent store clerk.

She was a member of the Home Ec Club three years and a member of the Science Club one year.

June Ebert

Being voted the most popular girl in her class for three years proves June's pleasing personality.

Behind her she leaves a memorable record. She belonged to the Press Club in '42; Glee Club in '39, '40, '41 and '42; Band '39, '40, '41 and '42; Distinguished '40 and '41; Honorable Mention '39 and '42; Junior Play Cast '41; Lowelllette Staff '42; Lowellian Staff '42; Secretary-Treasurer of Sophomore Class, and President of Junior Class in '41.

June wants to be an English (favorite subject) teacher (her ambition).

Janet Fedler

Janet says she wants to be "just like Miss Rose," however her favorite subject is not dramatics but algebra. She likes to skate and drink strawberry malts.

Janet was a member of the Latin Club three years; Glee Club two years; Band four years; and won Honorable Mention two years. She was also on the Lowellian and Lowelllette staffs during her

Senior year. She also won the Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the American Legion, in her Senior year.

Garland Fish

"Goop," the tall, blond man of the Senior Class, has contributed much to our basketball teams in '39, '40, '41 and '42.

We can easily see why women (weakness) and "Oh fine" (pet expression) are part of Goop's makeup. His liking for dramatics (favorite subject) and sports (hobby) are common but his ambition is uncommon--to join the army.

Goop was a member of the Press Club in '42; Junior Stage Crew '41; Lowelllette Staff '42; Football '39; and Track in '40 and '42.

Norman Griggs

Norman has a great ambition (to be a heavyweight boxing champ) and in order to fulfill it, he'll have to put on weight and practice boxing (hobby).

His school activities consisted of Press Club '39, '40, '41, and '42; Science Club '39 and '40; Latin Club '40, '41 and '42; Band '42; Honorable Mention '41; and Track '39 and '40.

Millard Hall

"Man alive" (pet expression) if "Sparky" isn't another basketball man. He was a member of the squad in '39, '40, '41 and '42; played football in '39, '40 and '42; and was a member of the track squad in '39, '40, '41 and '42.

In '39 and '40 he was selected for the Honor Society, Distinguished and Honorable Mention.

Sparky plays baseball and basketball (hobby) in his spare time in Shelby (pet peeve). He won't be sleeping (weakness) if there's a place open in the professional baseball field (ambition).

Ila Harper

"Baby I" will probably be heard saying "Well Gosh Darn" if anyone is being catty (pet peeve). Her ambition of being a beauty operator will probably be hindered if Wimp (weakness) has anything to say about it.

Jim Hayden

Jim's musical ability was displayed as a member of the Ban in '39, '40, '41 and '42. In '42 he was secretary and treasurer of the Press Club, Lowelllette and Lowellian Staff, and basketball team.

Jim's hobby (sports) and ambition (to be a sports announcer) are closely related. Hill-Billy music (pet peeve) is ignored when women (weakness) are available. Jim confesses his favorite subject is Journalism.

Kitchell Hayden

"Kitch" is a typical boy of L. H. S. Ag is his favorite subject and his ambition is to be "a good old farmer". His love of animals and the outdoors is furthered by



Ida Harper Allen Angstrom



Elizabeth Payne Shirley Johnson



Frank Johnson Virginia Johnson



Henry Johnson William Johnson



James Johnson Mary Johnson



John Johnson Mary Johnson Nathan Johnson



Mary Samuelson John Samuelson



Harold Johnson William Johnson



William Johnson Dorothy Johnson



Robert Johnson Martha Johnson



William Johnson Mary Johnson



his hobby (hunting).

In addition, he was an active athlete, showing his colors in '39, '40, '41 and '42 by being on the track, football and basketball squads.

He was a member of the Ag Club in '39, '40, '41 and '42.

Kitch's weakness is English but we feel he has nothing to worry about for he's sure to be successful farmer, with the enthusiasm as he possesses.

Lester Hayden

"That's what you think" (pet expression) if he doesn't want to be a farmer (ambition).

Teachers (pet peeve) are accepted if they teach agriculture (favorite subject).

Lester played football in '39, '40, '41 and '42 and basketball in '41, and '42. He was a member of the Ag Club in '40, '41, and '42.

Mildred Henn

Mildred can be seen wherever a crowd of laughing girls are! Happy-go-lucky "Millie" was member of Student Council in '41. In '39 and '40 her name appeared on the Distinguished list and in '41 on Honorable Mention. In '42 she served the Senior class as Secretary treasurer.

"Hey you" (pet expression) quit talking in library (weakness) says she when she's studying chemistry (favorite subject for Millie's ambition is to be a chemist).

Shirley Hepp

Shirley has been an active member of the Senior Class as is shown in her record. She joined the Band in '39 and retained her position there all through school. In '41 she gained honors on the Distinguished list and in '39 and '41, won Honorable Mention. Her talent in dramatics was portrayed in '41, in the Junior play cast. Her various other activities are: Membership in the Press Club, '42; G.A.A. '39, '40, '41 and '42; and Student Council '39.

"Oh fine," (pet expression) is the situation when she's dancing (hobby) with men (weakness). No doubt in her job as a private secretary (ambition) she'll be a success for her winning smile is sure to insure her from waiting for people (pet peeve).

William Herlitz

"Bill" is a star of L. H. S. on the track. He was a competent member of the Cross Country squad in '40, '41 and '42. His record-breaking ability gained him a top place in athletics.

He was also a member of the Ag Club in '39, '40, '41 and '42. His ambition to be a fammer is easily understood for his hobby (fishing) and his favorite subject (Ag) tend to show his interest in animal and outdoor life.

Kenneth Hill

School (weakness) wouldn't be the same without Kenny. His

ambition is to be a naval officer and his favorite subject is Shop. Maybe, some day he'll be a wealthy man if he saves enough old coins (hobby).

Dorothy Homfeld

"You know what?" (pet expression)? Ag (weakness) and raising pigs and showing them at fairs (hobby) constitute Dots ambition to keep on raising hogs and to someday show a Grand Champion at the International Live Stock Show.

Irene Horner

Irene, better known as "Babe," was a member of Lowellette Staff in '42. She was a member of the Junior Play Cast in '41.

In '40 she was noted as best athlete, and was a high point member of the G.A.A. in '39, '40, '41 and '42.

Babe's ambition is to be successful; her favorite subject is Speech and Dramatics. Men (weakness) and dancing (hobby) take up all of Babe's spare time.

Mary Hufnagel

Mary was a member of G. A. A. in '40 and '41; and won Honorable Mention in '39.

Her favorite subject (shorthand) and her ambition to be a stenographer are closely related. Kenny Whiting (pet peeve) although not a C. P. boy (weakness) bring forth an "oh-my-gosh" (a pet expression).

Norbert Huseman

"Norb" has been an active member of the Ag Club in '40 & '41. His favorite subject is shop, but "gosh" (pet expression) how he shuns work (weakness). He hunts and fishes (hobby) whenever Osburn (pet peeve) isn't within bothering distance.

Alberta Jaeger

"Christopher Columbus" (pet exptresion) says Berta when a Junior boy (pet peeve) walks by, but if they have brown wavy hair and brown eyes (weakness) they're excused.

Her ambition is to be a private secretary and her hobby is collecting movie star's pictures.

Harry Jaye

Dark eyed, dark hair, handsome Harry puts his hobby (walking) into effect when he asks girls (weakness) "Whatcha doing tonight?"

Shop is his favorite subject and his ambition is to be a draftsman.

Leopold Kalvattis

Leo's ambition to be an aviator may be aided by the study of Physics (favorite subject).

He was a member of the football squad in '41 and '42; and track in '40, '41 and '42. In '39 he won first place in a vegetable judging contest; undoubtedly, his membership in the Ag Club aided him in gaining that position.

Katherine Kasparian

"Kate's" athletic ability came to the front in '39, '40 and '41 when she was an active member of the G. A. A. In '39 she won Honorable Mention and in '41, was a member of the Junior Play Cast.

Kate confesses that dancing (hobby) with Crown Point boys (weakness) keeps her from heavy thinking (pet peeve).

Her favorite subject (bookkeeping) will undoubtedly aid her in her ambition to obtain an office position.

Shirley Keithley

Shirley leaves as her record, membership on the Lowellette and Lowellian Staffs in '42. She was also a member of the Home Ec Club in '41 and '42.

Roller skating is Shirley's hobby but if Pete (weakness) should pop the question, her ambition (marriage) would be fulfilled completely.

Eugene Korth

Gene was a member of the track team in '39, '40, '41 and '42; football and basketball in '39; and was a cheer leader in '39.

In '41 he was a member of the Junior Play Cast and in '39 a member of the Science Club.

"How about a date?" says Gene when women (weakness) are walking (hobby).

His favorite subject is shop and his ambition, to always own a Ford to drive.

Cecelia La Motte

Sis' various activities in Lowell High are almost too numerous to mention. They include a membership in the Press Club '39, '40, '41 and '42; President in '42; Science Club '41 and '42; Latin Club '40, '41 and '42; G. A. A. '39, '40, '41 and '42; she was a Distinguished Student '39, '40 and '41. She won Honorable Mention in '42; Honor Society '41; Lowellette Staff '42; and Junior Play Cast '41.

"How dull" (pet expression) is Sis' reply when amateur piano playing (pet peeve) is in progress, unless of course "Jim" (weakness) is being played.

Sis' ambition is to follow in some field of medicine and with such a notable talent as she possesses, success is inevitable.

Marjorie Leep

Marjorie is one of Lowell High's typical farmerettes.

She rated Distinguished in '39 and Honorable Mention in '39, '40, '41 and '42. Her Student Council activities revolved around the Ag Club in '42. She was also a member of the Junior Play Crew

in '41, and was a Librarian in '41 and '42.

"Hey" (pet expression) interests Marjorie when agriculture (weakness) is mentioned. Her ambition is to become a secretary.

Jean Little

Jean displayed her musical talent in the Band for four years in '39, '40, '41 and '42. She sang in the Glee Club in '41.

She also belonged to the Latin Club in '40; G. A. A. '40, '41, and '42; Lowellette Staff '42; Junior Play Cast '41; Home Ec Club '40, '41 and '42; Distinguished '39; Honorable Mention '40 and '41.

Evelyn Love

Four years of Band has been one of Evelyn's chief contributions to Lowell High.

Her favorite subject (typing) revolves around her chief ambition to be a stenographer.

Evelyn's freckles lead us to believe that her hobby (outdoor-life) fills in her spare time. A disgusted "Gee" is heard from her when she's deprived of sweets (weakness).

Seth McLellan

Being chosen as the most popular boy for two years in the Lowellian, makes Seth one of the unforgettable of Lowell High School.

His pleasing personality and frankness are outstanding even though he's often heard to say "I don't know". (pet expression)

Sports (hobby) and football (weakness) are parts of Seth we all recognize for he has participated in track two years, football four years and basketball four years.

Among Seth's various other activities are included: Press Club '42; Science Club '42; Latin Club '40, '41, and '42; Distinguished '40; Honorable Mention '39; President of Class '40; and Vice-President of Class in '42; Lowellette Staff Editor '42; and in '39 he was honored with the Woman's Club English Award.

Mary Jane Nelson

With that "you're not just a-kidding" (pet expression) Mary Jane is one of the best liked girls in school for she has no pet peeve. Easy going, her interests are in typing (favorite subject) dancing (hobby) and Crown Point (weakness).

For two years Mary Jane was in the Home Ec Club and won Honorable Mention two years.

John Osburn

"Windy" has been a member of the Ag Club in '39, '40 and '41.

"Shucks" (pet expression) Dodges (weakness) are tops. Shop is Windy's favorite subject and Huseman is his pet peeve.

His hobby (sleeping) and his ambition (to get more sleep) work together nicely.

Franklin Peterson

"Pete," one of our most valuable football players, was a member of the squad in '39, '40, '41 and '42.

Pete refuses to acknowledge his pet peeve and weaknesses--yet that shows him to us clearly--always an optimist never a pessimist.

Pete's ambition of being a coach is a well-chosen one for it fits in perfectly with his hobby (football).

Shirley Peterson

Shirley's activities during high school have been varied and many. She was a winner of the Lowellian Contest in '39, '40 and '41; a member of the Press Club in '39, '40, '41 and '42, secretary treasurer '42; Science Club '39; G.A.A. '39, '40, '41 and '42 president in '42; Librarian '41; Distinguished '39, '40, '41 and '42; Honorable Mention '41; Honor Society '39, '40 and '41; Junior Stage Crew '41; representative go Girl's State in '41.

Shirley's ambition is to become a secretary. Her favorite subject (government), her weakness (Purdue), her hobby (sports) and her pet expression ("Ye Gads") gives her a character all her own.

Phyllis Petrie

Phyllis's contribution has been membership in the Science Club in '41 and '42; Glee Club '41; Lowellian Staff in '42 and Distinguished in '39.

"Oh pots" (pet expression) if Tilden Tech (her weakness) isn't a boy's school. Her poetry (hobby) is very good and her ambition to be a journalist is sure to be fulfilled.

James Petro

James' weaknesses are books and shows and his hobby is reading. His pet peeve is being bossed by someone who is no boss. His ambition is to become a chemical engineer.

Jim was a member of the Science Club in '39 and '40; Honorable Mention '41 and Honor Society in '39.

Robert Poppe

Bob is another of Lowell High's Ag boys. He participated in the Ag Club in '39, '40, secretary '41, and president '42. He also won a corn husking contest in High School. In '39, '41 and '42 he participated in football and '40 in basketball.

His weakness (arguing) comes forth many times in his favorite class (history). His ambition is to be a good metal worker or a pro motorcycle rider.

Margaret Potter

Margaret's quiet smile greets everyone so she naturally becomes indispensable to the Senior Class.

She has been in the Home Ec Club in '40, '41 and '42. Her hobby (sewing) is part of her favorite subject (home ec). Her ambition, strange as it seems, is to be a stenographer.

Richard Randolph

Dick is an unforgettable part of the Senior Class. Handsome, talkative, and always restless—he's our gallant Casanova.

His athletic ability is his outstanding trait. In '39, '40, '41 and '42 he was a member of our football, basketball, and track. In '39 and '40 he was a winner of the Lowellian Contest; a member of the Lowelllette Staff in '42; member of the Glee Club in '41 and Science Club in '42.

Harriet Rashig

Harriet's big contribution to the school was her unique art ability. She leaves as her record being a member of the Press Club '40, '41 and '42; Distinguished '39, '40 and '41; Honorable Mention '40 and '41; Junior Stage Crew '41; Lowelllette Staff '41; Lowellian Staff '40 and '41; and as best looking in the Lowellian Contest '40.

"Isn't that awful?" (pet expression) when athletic men (weakness) are fickle people (pet peeve). Harriet's hobby (sketching) and favorite subject (art) will no doubt be her guide to becoming a commercial artist (ambition).

Norma Roberts

With her favorite subject dramatics and her dramatic ability displayed in the Junior Play, it looks like Norma is pretty close to realizing her ambition to be a successful teacher of Speech and Dramatics, but with Dick (not Randolph) as her weakness, anything can happen.

No foolin' (pet expression) Norma was very active in her four years at L.H.S. She was a member of the G.A.A. four years and of the Science Club three years. During her Senior year she belonged to the Press Club and was on the Lowelllette and Lowellian Staffs. Her name appeared on the Honorable Mention lists for four years and during her Junior year she was Distinguished.

Norbert Rosenuinkel

"Rosie" is the "brilliant" boy of the Senior class. During his two years at Lowell High he participated in about as many activities as was possible. They included: Press Club '42; Science Club '41 and '42, secretary and treasurer; Student Council '41; Ag Club '41; Latin Club '41 and '42; Band, vice-president '42; Distinguished '41 and '42; Junior play cast '41; D. A. K. History award '41.

"Rosie's" cute ways make freshman girls (weakness) and sophomore girls (pet peeve) sigh and say "Balls of fire," (pet expression). He says his hobby is model planes, his ambition is as yet unknown.

Ann Ross

Ann's adorable smile and pleasant looks make her another indispensable senior. Her activities include: Press Club '42; Science Club '39; Latin Club '40, '41 and '42; G.A.A. '39, '40, '41 and '42, vice-president in '42; Sunshine Club '39, '40 and '41; Lowelllette and Lowellian Staffs '42; Junior Stage Crew '41; Home Ec Club '42.



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James ...



Marjorie Robert ...



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Horses (hobby) are Annie's life and soul. No truer horse lover ever existed. Latin (favorite subject) she hopes, will help her in becoming a prominent surgeon (ambition).

"Zowie" (pet expression) but Purdue sophomores (weakness) thrill Annie.

Dorothy Russel

Shy, bashful and quiet. That's our Dorothy. "That's right," (pet expression) her hobby is dancing. Government (pet peeve) and typing (favorite subject) make up her school schedule. Dorothy was a Home Ec Club member in '40, '41 and '42 and rates Honorable Mention in '40 and '42.

Dorothy thinks dancing (hobby) keeps her fit and will give her relaxation when she is a nurse (ambition).

Junella Schafer

When Junella is a math teacher (ambition) and she teaches solid geometry (favorite subject) she assures us that her pupils will not crack their gum (pet peeve).

She participated in the Band in '40, '41, '42; in the Science club '42; Latin club '40, '41 and '42; G. A. A. '39, '40, '41 and '42; and was a member of the Glee club in '41.

Ralph Schafer

Nick upheld his motto, "Smile and the World smiles with you," to the fullest extent. No one had more friends than he.

He displayed his musical ability in '40 and '41, '42 as a member of the mixed chorus. In '40 and '41 he played football and was a member of the Lowellette staff in '42.

With professional golf (ambition) as his goal and golf as his hobby Nick spends most of his time reading literature on golf.

His pet peeve is a sissy and his favorite subject is government.

Carllyle Schock

Beanie as he was better known with his literary talent was very popular among his fellow students.

He belonged to the Press club '40, '41, and '42; Science club '39; Latin club '40; and was a Librarian in '42.

Beanie would probably exclaim "Schleswig" (pet expression) when snooty people (pet peeve) passed up his cheery "hello".

He wants to be a psychology (favorite subject), teacher, (ambition). Golf as a hobby is a side line.

Alvinia Schreiber

Alvinia's ambition is to be a private secretary. Her favorite subject is typing, but getting up in the morning is her pet peeve. However, we are sure Alvinia will overcome this difficulty. She left an Honorable Mention record in school. She was a member of G. A. A. '40, '41 and '42; was Distinguished in '40; Honorable Mention '39; Jr. play crew '41; Lowellette Staff '42; Lowellia

Staff '42; Home Ec Club '39, '40, '41 and '42; secretary-treasurer '41; Class secretary-treasurer '41.

Warren Simstad

Warren, happy-go-lucky and carefree, is noted for his jokes and grins.

School (weakness) is the least of his worries which are few. In his spare time he builds model airplanes, fishes and hunts. In later years Warren hopes that his ambition (to be a constructional Iron Worker) will be fulfilled. Thus his interest and favorite subject is Shop.

Dick Smith

Dick, another jolly lad, added to his class a personality and giggle we all love. His ambition (to join the army) is truly a noble one and with such an ambition he's sure of success. Dick likes his sleep (weakness) and his pet peeve (egotistical people) make him exclaim "They're nuts" (pet expression). He likes to work in shop (favorite subject) and also on Fords (weakness). There is never a dull moment when Dick arrives.

Nancy Spindler

Nancy Lou proves the old adage "Small but Mighty". Her years in Lowell High have marked her way to success.

In '39, '40, '41 and '42 she was a member of Press Club; in '39, '41 and '42, Science Club; in '40, '41 and '42 Latin Club-- in '39, '40, '41 and '42 G. A. A.; secretary-treasurer in '42; '39, '40, '41 and '42 Distinguished; '39 Honor Society; '41 Junior Play Cast; '42 Lowelllette Staff; '39, '40, '41 and '42 Lowellian Staff; '41 D. A. R. History Award; vice-president of class in '41.

"Oh Ila" says Nancy when she hears musical horns (weakness) or there are any poor sports (pet peeve).

Nancy's favorite subject (journalism) is a stepping stone to her ambition to travel and write.

Nona Vicory

Nona's activities included Latin Club '40, '41 and '42; Distinguished '39; Honorable Mention '40, '41 and '42; Junior Stage Crew '41; Lowelllette Staff '42; Home Ec Club '42; and Woman's Club English Award '40.

"I don't get it," (pet expression). Get what? Why, apricot pie (weakness) of course.

Nona's pet peeve (mushy boys) won't hinder her in becoming a nurse (ambition) for there's always journalism (favorite subject) and swimming (hobby) to fill in her spare time.

Bertha Villers

Bertha, the girl with black hair and dark eyes, won Honorable Mention in '39, '40, '41 and '42.

She confesses that her weakness is Ray Henn. Bookkeeping (favorite subject) takes up a lot of her time for her ambition is to be a private secretary.

Her hobby is to get away from nosey people (pet peeve) and do a lot of good reading.

Daisy Walters

Daisy, a Shelby lass, centers her interests around Home Ec (favorite subject) and sewing (hobby).

She participated in the Science Club in '40, '41 and '42; Latin Club '40, '41 and '42; Home Ec Club '42; and won Honorable Mention in 39 and '40.

"Oh Gravy," (pet expression) how Daisy dislikes mushy boys (pet peeve). Her ambition is to be a nurse, that is if a certain boy from Shelby (weakness) doesn't change her mind.

Everett Wells

Everett came to Lowell High in '41 decked in metals and crowned with numerous band honors. He participated in the District, State and National band contests and won two first places and one second.

In Lowell High he joined the Science Club in '42; and Band in '41 and '42.

Everett has a weakness of not reviewing something he has missed and knowing that he should.

He reads adventure stories for a hobby and he hopes to be a Commercial Air pilot in the very near future, but if conditions don't change, he's likely to be a pursuit or bombing pilot. Let's "keep 'em flying"!!!

Kenneth Whiting

Kenneth's favorite subject (band) and his hobby (music) give a small picture of his ambition, which is to be a member of a big dance band.

In '39, '40, '41 and '42 his musical talent was brought forth through his participation in the Band and Glee Club. In addition, he played trumpet with several orchestras, which played at various dances all over the county, the Sunrise Serenaders being the most popular.

In addition to that he was a member of the Latin Club in '40, '41 and '42; manager in '41.

"Now you're cooking with gas" (pet expression). A blond (weakness) is okay even though she is a Freshman girl (pet peeve) says Whitey.

Ruth Widdel

In '42 Ruth was honored by the D. A. R. and they awarded her with their annual award. Her record shows her to be Distinguished in '39, '40, '41 and '42. In her Senior year, she won the Lowellian contest as most likely to succeed. She was also a Librarian in '42.

Housework (pet peeve) isn't for Ruth, for being a private secretary (ambition) is her goal. In typing and shorthand (favorite subjects) she excels and "oh dear" (pet expression) says Ruth if she makes an error, which isn't very often.

SENIOR HISTORY

The seventh of September, 1939, a day which had been anticipated for years, had finally arrived. One hundred and thirty noisy students stormed the portals of that great institution of higher learning, Lowell High School. And with eight years of preparation behind us we were finally ready to fight to the finish against our arch rivals, that formidable team, "Stupidity," which we eventually won.

All of the information about the rules of the game and the plays that would be effective and help us to win, were presented to us by our coaches Miss Baughman and Mr. Seeright. As our captain, we chose Marvin Fleener, with Irene Horner and June Ebert to assist him in his important job. Invaluable service was rendered, during the first few plays by Millard Clark and Ann Ross. They were capably assisted by William Kennedy and Shirley Hepp who represented the team in Student Council.

Several prominent scientific plays were invented and carried out (and later passed on to the underclassmen) by our representation in the Science Club--namely S. Peterson, N. L. Spindler, N. Roberts, N. Griggs, M. Conley, and C. Schock.

To prove our great interest in extra-curricular activities, our team had a representation of 42 members in the Band, 3 in the Glee Club, while G. McBride, S. Peterson, N. L. Spindler, C. La Motte, F. McMann, S. Hepp, I. Horner, N. Fuller and N. Roberts proved their ability in sports and soon became members of the G. A. A.

The freshman girls were very graciously welcomed by the Seniors, at a treasure hunt.

Many of the team's members were on the Distinguished list and many of the remainder received Honorable Mention.

The Ag Club aided greatly in the scoring. They included R. Poppe, R. Childers, J. Osburn, G. Woodke, W. Kennedy, K. Hayden, B. Herlitz, N. Huseman, Lester Hayden, and A. Gates.

Our class representatives in the Lowellian Contest made a very good showing. They were: Best looking--Ila Harper and Dick Hayden; Most popular--June Ebert and Seth McLellan; Best athletes--Shirley Peterson and Albin Carlson; Most likely to succeed--Nancy Spindler and John Bardens.

Because of their great talents during the eventful first quarter, John Bardens and Seth McLellan received the first and second Literary Awards, respectively.

The L. H. S. Honor Society presented keys to M. Hall, S. Peterson, and N. Spindler as recognition of their participation in various activities.

The gun was fired to signify the end of the first quarter. The score was 6-0 with the Class of 1942 in the lead. As a matter of celebration, the entire team hiked to Castlebrook Golf Course for a picnic.

A short intermission gave the players an opportunity to relax and renew their vim, vigor, and vitality. Our new coaches for the second quarter were Mr. Brentlinger and Miss McKenzie and their roster contained the names of ninety-eight players. As president we chose Seth McLellan, with John Bardens as vice-president and Jean Little as Secretary and treasurer. Our representatives in Student Council during this quarter were Patricia Petrie and Joe Carroll.

Our next great decision was made when the team chose Kelly green and white as its colors. We broke all traditions when we introduced the cardigan and coat style sweaters in Lowell High. A great majority of the players purchased these sweaters, which have won much admiration.

Many boys on our team won major letters in the field of sports. In football they were K. Hayden, L. Novak, F. Peterson, D. Randolph, M. Clark, and B. Brownell. One of our proudest moments was when F. Peterson was named as a member of the All Star team of the Little Five Conference. M. Hall and A. Carlson starred in varsity basketball. The entire starting lineup of the second team was sophomoric. The girls contributed greatly to the honor of the team, by winning the hitpin tournament, and being in the finals in several other sports. Many of these girls joined the G. A. A. this year.

On Honor Day John Bardens and Nona Vicory received the first and second Literary Awards, respectively and S. Peterson, M. Hall, M. Cordrey were awarded keys by the Honor Society.

Our team is well represented in the various clubs and social functions of the school.

We celebrated the end of this quarter at the Crown Point Fair Grounds after the half ended 13-0 in our favor! We consider this year well spent, as it helped us make favorable advances toward our goal, and we believe that we contributed much toward the development of Lowell High School.

When the team returned to school for the memorable third quarter, it was found that the team had decreased to 95. But these remaining 95 were much more reserved than ever before! Miss Cook and Mr. Etchison served as our coaches.

With "equality of all mankind" as a motto, the girls advocated a woman's movement. The results: June Ebert, captain, with two capable assistants, Nancy Lou Spindler and Alvina Schreiber. Our team next elected John Bardens and Mildred Henn to manage our affairs in Student Council.

"To keep up with the times," the high school held a "mock" presidential election. Our team was very proud as our favorite son, Seth McLellan, led the voting by a large majority.

A special pat on the back was given to Leo Novak, Lowell's star quarterback, as he made first team in the Little Five Conference; and to Tommy Bruckman, who defeated 125 contestants in a skeet shoot to become the new champ.

This year our team presented the annual Junior Play, "The Tin Hero" which was a super-success for our director Miss Sally Tweed, and all members of the cast.

The Lowellian again sponsored a contest and our representatives were: Shirley Peterson and Kitchell Hayden as best athletes; Ann Ross and Jimmie Hayden as best looking; June Ebert and Seth McLellan as most popular; while Marjorie Chism and Norbert Rosenwinkle were voted as most likely to succeed.

Our team had many of its players on the Distinguished and Honorable Mention lists. Among those mentioned on Distinguished were: M. Hall, M. Henn, S. Hepp, S. Brandt, M. Cordrey, N. Spindler, S. LeMotte, M. Leep, R. Widdel, H. Rashig, M. Chism, D. Conner, N. Roberts, N. Rosenwinkel, and S. Peterson.

On Honor Day we gained our rightful honors. Our great historians of the past, present and future, Norbert Rosenwinkel and Nancy Spindler were chosen as the recipients of the Junior History

Award. Shirley Peterson, John Bardens, and Cecelia LaMotte received keys from the Honor Society. Shirley Peterson and John Bardens received the trip to Girl's State and Boy's State, respectively. Those who received letters from the G. A. A. were N. Spindler, S. Peterson, I. Horner, and C. LaMotte.

On May 16 we sponsored the annual Junior-Senior Prom. It was financed by the proceeds of the class play and the candy sales. The Prom was held in a Japanese Garden. We shattered all traditions by having an invitation prom, the first in the history of Lowell High School.

This quarter ended with the score standing at 20-0 in favor of the "Cuddas of 1942." The entire team celebrated with a picnic at the "Riverview Amusement Park."

For the fourth quarter, our team had a membership of 79, while Miss Cook and Mr. Eitchison were retained as our coaches. To lead us through our greatest year we elected John Bardens as president, Seth McLellan as Vice-president and Mildred Henn as Secretary and Treasurer.

Mildred Henn and Nancy Spindler represented us in Student Council while Don Novak and Joe Carroll were elected to the Sunshine Club.

Our team received its rings during the first week of school. Great elation came as we realized that finally we had reached the biggest and most important year of our career.

Mr. Blankenberg "braved all danger" in November 1941 to take the Senior pictures.

As members of teams and clubs, our team had no slackers. Our representatives on the Football team were: Captain Robert Brownell, K. Hayden, L. Hayden, F. Peterson, S. McLellan, L. Kalvaitis, A. Carlson, L. Novak and R. Randolph. Leo Novak led the Little Four and the county in points scored. Those on the Basketball team are: R. Barkey, A. Carlson, J. Carroll, G. Fish, M. Hall, and S. McLellan. The Cross Country team was represented by W. Herlitz, J. Bardens, R. Barkey, E. Korth, and S. McLellan.

Ruth Widdel brought honor to our team by winning the D. A. R. Award.

The team was well represented in girls sports with J. Little, S. Peterson, S. Hepp, C. LaMotte, N. Spindler, A. Ross, N. Roberts, I. Horner, A. Schreiber, F. Connolly, B. Ferrell and L. Corns participating.

Several members of the class hold offices in the various clubs. C. LaMotte, President; and S. Peterson, Secretary and Treasurer of the Press Club; S. Peterson, President; A. Ross, Vice-President and N. Spindler, Secretary and Treasurer of the G. A. A.; R. Poppe, President; K. Hayden, Vice-President; D. J. Homfeld, Secretary and Treasurer; L. Kalvaitis and W. Herlitz as Sergeant of Arms in the Ag Club; Nona Vicory, President; and Jean Little, Secretary and Treasurer of the Home Ec Club; N. Rosenwinkel, Secretary and Treasurer in the Science Club; Joe Carroll, President of the Sunshine Club.

We are well represented in Band with the same members as in former years.

Our last year was filled with many activities of which the Senior Play and the Prom which the Junior presented us in the Spring of 1942 will be long remembered.

When the final whistle blew signifying the end of the game the score stood 28-0 in favor of the Class of 1942 over Stupidity.

Remember Pearl Harbor

SENIOR DICTIONARY

"Wells, Childers, since this is the last day of school, of North we are Collins on all of you to say Ferrell," stated Miss Cook and Mr. Etchison. So all the Seniors dashed through the Cordray of the school Harpering and Leap-ed into the Brandt new school bus, driven by Connelly. They were off in a Jaeger on a Love-ly trip where they would be Hom-feld and comfortable.

While rolling along in the bus the Seniors saw a blue Jaye Hepp into a nearby tree and Russel in its Eber(n)t leaves. They also saw a Brownell Barkey dog in the distance and a horse with a sore Huf-nagle-d on.

Cross-ing a bridge the bus had to stop because a Whiting Henn stood on the road. Schreiber yelled from the back seat, "Give her the Horn-er we'll mow her down. So the driver Fedler the gas and we tugged up the Hill.

Finally coming along the road we saw some Villers so we stop-ped and made Dickens-on who was to get them and so Carlson, Mc-Lellan, and Peterson, were chosen to do so. We all began to Widdel a point on our stick so we could use it to roast the weiner and we left Schafers and some more Schafers all over.

Starting out again we finally reached our destination. Miss Cook exclaimed, "Now all of you Little Dinwiddies file out." All Poppe-d up and started Collins the rest and we Hall scrambled out.

Everyone began playing games and finally getting tired we sat down and Peterson passed the hat to pay for our dinner and when it came to Hayden he said, "I am a Bruckman since I spent Aim-y money at Walters the black-Smith for Bar-dens on the stable for Dobbins, the old mare.

Sims-tad I'm getting awful hungry, Hay-den when do we eat?" yelled Amts-buechler, whose tongue was hanging out.

So they all began to think of the luscious food which consisted of pie a'LaNotte, weiners, potatoe salad, Corns, Clark bars, Fish and many other good things to eat, but when they went to get it, it was gone.

"Some Roberts stole our food, Hay-den Huse-e-man who stole it!" Being Schock-ed they all ran in different directions. Finally they heard the Potter of feet so they hid behind Pe-trie and listened and waited, when along came a Griggs-ly bear. After the creature had passed they again arose and began the search and they eventually spied the thieves. "Da-vis the rascals," pointed several and they again ran after them, but lost them. After a time Kalvaitis yelled to Kasparian, "No-vak there they are," so they Spindler around and caught the thieves.

Returning they began their picnic again Osburn-ed up 'cause not all of it was there. They Nels-on some Ross to roast the weiners and a girl burnt Herlitz because the weiner was too hot.

Schreiber yelled, "Pet-ro me a bun," and everyone having their fill began to gather up the food and Peterson Ros-en-winkel-ed at Miss Cook which made Mr. Etchison very, jealous, and so after a heated argument the Seniors happily Carroll-ed out Vicory songs as they go Rashig home where their mothers Keith-ley home fires burning.

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SENIOR WILL

We, the Class of 1942 of the Lowell District High School, County of Lake, and State of Indiana, being under age and of feeble minds and memories, do make, publish, and declare this our Last Will and Testament, Hereby revoking and annulling any will or wills by us made heretofore.

To the faculty, in deepest gratitude for the tolerance and patience they have shown in the past, we wish to bequeath the following, to wit:

To the faculty as a whole, we will ten gym suits for their many athletic teams.

To Miss Baughman we will fifty feet of garden hose so that she will not have to leave class to get water for her many plants.

To Miss Boko we will a player piano. She will find it easier than practising the scales.

To Mr. Brannock we will all the training he received in disciplining the school. It will help him if and when he gets into the army.

To Mr. Brentlinger we will a box of assorted flavors of chewing gum. May he catch the spirit of it.

To Miss Burton we will a cash register. It will do wonders for the lunch room.

To Miss Cook we will a copy of Dale Carnegie's famous book.

To Mr. Etchison we will a book of famous speeches of history. May he profit by the mistakes of others.

To Mr. Ham we will one gross of empty ribbon cans to donate to National Defense.

To Mr. Jones we will a library of joke books. Need we say more?

To Mr. Little we will a bigger and better cross-country man to take Herlitz's place.

To Miss Pendleton we will a supply of Latin ponies for distribution to her classes.

To Miss Rose we will a buggy whip. Her Buick cannot last forever.

To Mr. Selett we will a motor scooter. We are getting tired of seeing him walk hither and thither in Lowell.

To Miss Shurte we will a pair of roller skates for the office help, the bulletin is being distributed later all the time.

To Mr. Shutts we will better behaving libraries. He is getting to be a nervous wreck.

To Mr. Wernz we will an escalator for the gym stairs. He must lose a lot of weight running up and down to make a speech in pep sessions.

To our successors, we will our valuable training derived from four years of experiences. May they gain a decorum becoming to Seniors.

I, Doc Bardens, will my twelve broken gas model propellers to Bob Hathaway.

I, Ray Barkey, will my complete selection of unsent notes intended only for the hands of Sally Miller to Bill Kingery.

I, Bob Brownell, will a dozen assorted broken parts for my model A to George Stowell. When he fixes them he can return them postpaid to me.

We, Lefty Carlson and Norman Griggs, will all those funny noises coming out of our violins to Don Tremper and Bob Crisler. There seems to be an over abundance of them.

I, Joe Carroll, will the care and feeding of Margaret Bailey to Bob Surprise, although he seems to have gotten off to an early start.

I, Ronald Childers, will all those excuses for being absent the best part of the year to Jim Corten.

I, Mil Clgrk, will the worries and responsibilities of being a husband and father to Dwight Childers.

I, Hobart Dickerson, will my electric hair curler to Mainard Bright.

I, Goop Fish, will three quarts of high-grade used crank-case oil to Jim Curless. I can get a lot more quite easily.

I, Sparky Hall, will ten bottles of my best hair goo to Norman Gustafson.

I, Jim Hayden, will my empty bill-fold to Theo Black. He will find out how much it costs to go steady.

I, Kitchel Hayden, will the broken Ag Club paddle to Ed Witt. It works swell or ask Les Blanchard.

I, Lester Hayden will my government book to John Childers. I hope he doesn't use it any more than I did. It'll get more in a resale.

I, Bill Herlitz, will a package of vitamin B4 pills to Leslie Blanchard. He needs some speed in cross country so he won't have to close any more gates in future years.

I, Kenneth Hill will my genius for getting my lessons quickly and correctly to Bob Cullen. Isn't that right, Mr. Brentlinger?

I, Norb Huseman, will my little book of telephone numbers to Lloyd Cunningham. I'm going steady for the first time.

I, Harry Jaye, will the x-ray photographs of my broken nose to Bob Fleener. I've heard he's a health fiend.

I, Leopold Kalvaitis, will my slick line with women to Earl McGraw. If he had a '42 Chevrolet too it might help.

I, Gene Korth, will my shyness and rosy blush to Al Carroll.

I, Seth McLellan, will my position as woman-hater to Tom Combs. I just had a date with H. R.

I, John Osburn, will to Bob Carlson my expensive 98¢ watch. I'll miss it pounding away in my pocket.

I, Fooch Peterson, will my draft registration card to Don Weeks. I don't like to have anything to do but lie around in bed until 5:45 (a.m.).

I, James Petro, will my motor scooter to Archie Huebsch and Ed Swider. (No tires, they are being capped.)

I, Bob Poppe, will Roger Herlitz the presidency of the Ag club. I'm afraid it'll take more than him to control that gang.

I, Dick Randolph, will my technique in singing and tap dancing to Glenn Miller. He always wanted to star in a movie opposite Betty Grable.

I, Rosie Rosenwinkel, will my May 1903 issue of the "Police Gazette" to Art Lehman. I hope he enjoys it as much as I did.

I, Nick Schafer, will Jim Kurrack five broken golf clubs in return for a book on self-control. I'll shoot 18 holes in less than 120 yet.

I, Warren Simstad, will my last cigar to Don Keihn. I'd like to catch the guy who loaded that other one.

I, Dick Smith, will the fenders from my Ford to Bob Temske.

I, Everett Wells, will my arsenal, which consists of one BB gun, two bubble guns, one pop gun and two rubber bands for shooting paper wads to Jean Tyler.

I, Kenneth Whiting, will a complete collection of notes I've swiped from various people to Spud Schwanke. He doesn't know how much nerve it took to get them.

I, Beanie Schoch, will my ego to Glen Childress. It'll make a new man of him.

I, Helen Alm, will my position as head cook (?) to Georgette Holth. (Hope she doesn't poison anyone).

We, Shirley Brandt and Mildred Henn, will our broken test tubes, burned fingers, and our ability to let chlorine gas escape in Lab to Nanette Berg and Sally Ploetz. Long may they profit by them.

I, Rowena Collins, have nothing to will to the Juniors. I need all I have. However, out of generosity I will to Lois Speelmon my excess height.

I, Florence Connelly, will my nickname (Tuffy) and my Cedar Lake "interest" to Ruth Cool. I hope they don't flatter her.

I, Lorene Corns, do hereby will and bequeath to Hazel Lappie and Barbara Doolittle my sarcastic (?) comments and everlasting talking--they need it!!!!

I, Mary Cross, will my Shelby interests and all my rings to Shirley Uhter. Hope she keeps them better than I do.

I, Marilyn Davis, will my boyfriends to Norma Jane Bruckman. Hope she can hold them!!

I, Ruby Dinwiddie, will my hand-springs, headstands, flips, and what-have-you to Gladys VanderCar and Dorothy Kenning.

I, Betty Dobbins, will to Ruth Evelyn Edmondson, all my dogs and position as yell leader. May one of the two bring her luck!

I, Jeanette Ebert, will my sister, Mildred, to any Junior boy who will take good care of her.

I, June Ebert, do hereby bequeath my most recognized talent the "Gift of Gab" to Mable Voltmer. May she never become "winded!"

I, Ila Harper, will my "far away look" and "one man romance" to Pat Sauer. Think you can beat my record, Pat!!!!

I, Shirley Hepp, will my position as a clarinetist (!!!) in the band to Dorris Schilling. Another lost chair, Mr. Jones.

I, Babe Horner, will my irresponsible nature and dreamy expressions to Bob Cullen. Hope they don't cause him as much trouble as they did me.

I, Dorothy Homfield, will my "seniority rights" to underclassmen, (one in particular!) to Louetta Childress. May she rule underclassmen prudently!

I, Mary Hufnagel, will my interests in Uncle Sam's Army to Betty Hudson, let's hope she'll be as patriotic as I am.

I, Alberta Jaeger, will to Cecelia Schmitt, my quiet studious ways in Typing class. May she live down the reputation I've gained.

I, Katherine Kasparian, will my "Home Sweet Home" in Shelby to Lorraine Stasaitis. With the hope that the Government will prosper by the gas she'll save!!

I, Shirley Keithley, will my worn out love letters, and old love affairs to Marilyn Parmely. The former will make a good fire and the latter will give her something to dream about.

I, Sis LaMotte, will to Mary Ellen Howkinson, my plaid shirt and my position as Science Class electrician! May she profit by my mistakes.

I, Marjorie Leep, will to Edna Mae Conn, my Ag project after I move. I'm sure she'll appreciate the dumb animals.

I, Jean Little, will my changeable attitude toward a certain underclassman, also my prize steer to Shirley Martin.

I, Evelyn Love, will my quiet ways, and ability to keep a secret to Ruth Robinson--no alarm meant Ruth!

I, Mary Jane Nelson, will my headaches gained from learning steno-type to Lenora Nomanson. They say Bromo Seltzer is a good cure--!!!!

I, Shirley Peterson, will my temporary (!!!) position as secretary to Mr. Brannock and my one topic of conversation (P.U.) to Francis Burnham.

I, Phyllis Petrie, will my "bored expressions" and interest in "T. T." boy, to Barbara Thompson.

I, Margaret Potter, will to Violet Wietbrock my cheery "Hello" in the halls. Hope she doesn't ruin her voice!!

I, Junella Schafer, will my democratic principles and little sister, Shirley Clark, to Jane Hudson. (Heaven Help Her!)

I, Dorothy Amsbuechler, will to Betty Isler all my worn out hair bows, half socks and cosmetics. She can use them for National Defense!

I, Ruth Widdel, will to Alice Keithley, my German background, the way things are now, I won't need it for a while!

I, Nancy Spindler, will to Helen Bryant, my sense of humor (!) Maybe she can catch on to those jokes that I couldn't.

I, Nona Vicory, will to Faith Stark and Ilabel Vinnedge, several things--my position as Lowellite reporter, some of my non-usable Christmas presents, and last but not least, "various articles" of my sisters that I'm afraid to return! Take your pick, girls!

I, Dorothy Russel, will to Arlene Mueller and Virginia Clark, my quiet unassuming manner. Just a will, girls--No harm meant!!

I, Bertha Villers, will my love for gum cracking to Virginia McVey. May she still remain a lady!

I, Daisy Walters, will my domestic problems and family advice to Alice Echterling.. Maybe she can succeed in straightening it all out where I failed.

I, Norma Roberts, will my ability to keep my name out of the li'l devil to all the bashful underclassmen in school.

I, Janet Fedler, will my hard earned \$5.00, from the Oration Contest to Joan Wineland. She may frame it if she wishes!

I, Harriet Rashig, will my famous "Saddle Sway" ("Swing and Sway, the Rashig Way!") to Janet Eich.

I, Ann Ross, will my "Happy go lucky" nature, and my horse Sunny, (we are inseparable!) to Maxine Wood. Let's hope he treats her like a lady!

I, Alvina Schreiber, will to June Cornell, my seat in the Cook bus! (It shouldn't happen to a dog!)

I, Marcella Cordrey, will to Lois Walker, my good influence over the Hammond boys. Take good care of them, Lois.

In Witness Whereof We have hereunto set our hands to this our last will and testament at Lowell, Indiana, this twenty second day of May, A. D. 1942.

Class of 1942

The foregoing instrument was signed by said Class of 1942 in our presence and by them published and declared as and for this last will and testament, and at their request and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, we hereunto subscribe our names as attesting witnesses at Lowell, Indiana this twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1942.

Class of 1943

Class of 1944

Class of 1945



Remember Pearl Harbor

SENIOR PROPHECY

Fate plays queer tricks but none could be more surprising than the reunion of the advisors of the class of '42, Miss Cook and Etchison 20 years later in New York City. Autographing her latest book in the literary section of a large department store, Miss Cook accidentally came upon Etchison, still a buck private as he was buying the book "From Private to Corporal in 10 Easy Lessons."

We find them reminiscing as they stroll down the street and hear Miss Cook say "How time flies! Now it's 1962! Speaking of flying, see what's coming--a flying auto!"

"Why, those drivers are Dick Randolph and Seth McLellan," rumbled Etchison,

The auto came to a quick stop and after Seth and Dick had overcome their surprise they invited their former advisors to go for a ride in their new invention, which, they explained, had just been accepted by the United States Government. For the time being they were calling it a "Skymobile" but until they were able to get the auto into the air the boys were keeping the name a secret.

"Where would you like a ride? I haven't much gas on hand, but there's one of Garland Fish's famous chain gasoline stations just ahead. From his high school experience he has now worked himself up to president of the "Flying Auto Gas Company."

"I have it, lets go to Lowell! I heard rumors that Leopold Kalvaitis is a Professor of Aeronautics at the high school. His dreams have finally come true.

"Dorothy Russel has taken over Miss Burton's responsibilities as Home Ec instructor. I hear she serves delicious lunches. She has employed the widely known Interior Decorator Harriet Rashig to remodel the lunch room. Harriet used Ciro's of Hollywood as a basis for her work. I'm anxious to check up on her ability. She was an outstanding art student wasn't she, Miss Cook?"

"I'm thirsty, I can hardly wait to reach Lowell to get a drink from the Coca Cola fountains which have replaced the sulphur water fountains. The society debutante Janet Fedler never liked sulphur water so she took pity on her successors and donated her millions for this project."

"Robert Brownell has taken over duties of Coach Wernz and yet he finds time to direct the "Hollywood Prep Course" in which love making is highly emphasized.

"Oh Coach, look out your window! There's the famous Dobbins' Cat Hospital. It's a hospital for homeless and stray sick cats with Betty herself as president and chief surgeon. Betty has forgotten that she was allergic to cats. They used to have an embarrassing affect on her her face would become red and swollen. She has employed Jim Hayden as head nurse. When off duty he does research work or looks about for more cats."

"Oh! We must be nearing Lowell because there's the neatest, dairy farm of '62, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poppe. In 1948 Robert wed the well known hog raising champion, Dorothy Homfeld, a former classmate. Dorothy had to stop raising hogs as Bob's high bred cows are temperamental and allergic to them, but she is remembered for her blue ribbon champions of former years.

The group arrived at Lowell and immediately set out for the aristocratic cafe owned by joint partners Helen Alm and Lorene Corns. It's the winter high spot for the ice skaters. They have built around a pool which serves as a swimming pool in the summer

and ice skating in the winter. As they dine we hear——

"Coach, isn't that Ray Barkey the Olympic polevaulting champ and Tommie Burckman, the Chicago Cubs manager?"

Finishing their desert they sauntered over to Ray and Tom's table. After greetings were exchanged, Ray asked, "Are you folks taking in the ice review this evening at the stadium? Leo Novak the rich play boy and Norma Roberts will be there. Did you know Norma was singing with Ronald Childers' orchestra with Nick Schaffer as her partner? Some class, no. Last week I heard Ronald's orchestra play before a crowd of 75,000 people. It still remains a mystery to me just how Leo climbed the ladder of success, but I wonder if it was between Lowell and Hobart."

We left Tom and Ray with the understanding that we would all attend the ice review at the Lowell Stadium that evening.

Leaving the cafe we set out to look for a hotel, to rest up a bit. We learned that Shirley Keithley and Alvina Schrieber owned a hotel on Commercial Avenue. Upon arriving there a large neon sign informed us that its name was the K. R. A. Bachelor's Hotel. Shirley told us that they gave this name to their hotel in remembrance of their Kick Romance Around club. Nona Vicory was also a member. However, Nona's marriage to the wealthy Carlyle Schock has put her out of the club. Carlyle's library donations have made Andrew Carnegie's look weak. He has established two in Lowell, with Ruth Widdel as overseer.

It took much persuasion from Alvina to get Miss Cook to stay and be her guest at the hotel, but of course the men were willing. I might add that instead of boys for bell hops they have girls.

Seven-thirty rolled around and we were all comfortably arranged in our box seats. As the announcer started to speak, Miss Cook recognized the voice to be that of Norbert Huseman, who is well known announcer and during the war with the Japs he was recognized as a very prominent radio commentator over all N. B. C. stations.

Hearing Norbert's voice again was quite a shock, but what he was saying was still more shocking. He was announcing that Ruby Dinwiddie was doing a number called "Blades of Steel." We later learned that Ruby was soon to appear in a Hollywood production called "Moon Shine Valley."

The following morning an abrupt rap on the door brought Miss Cook wide-awake. She went to the door and the morning paper was handed to her. She asked to have her breakfast served in her room. She opened the paper and was surprised to see John Bardens as editor of the Lowelllette Morning Star. She was glancing over the society page edited by Phyllis Petrie, famous journalist who earned a place in "Who's Who in America." Glancing down the page she came across several interesting articles—the Little French Mies, Katherine Kasparian, has just arrived back in America. Her duties in France as a designer came to an end because of a better job offered her. Another article informed her of the whereabouts of Mary Jane Nelson. Mary Jane is lecturing about reconstruction to the war stricken wives in Germany. One ad that touched her funny bone was of Skippers dog soap and flea powder—sold by Daisy Walcott at her residence. Incidentally Mildred Henn is her chief customer. Mildred is the proprietor of the Milan Dog Kennels. She specializes in the very best breed of dogs.

Meanwhile, the three men were out galavanting around for themselves. They learned that Harry Jay accompanied by the violinist, Albin Carlson, was serenading the Senoritas in their Latin American travels.

The men came across a department store so they walked in. Guess what they saw! Franklin Peterson modeling mens shorts and sporting goods! Could he have had his inspiration from the Thanksgiving play in '41? Junella Schafer was modeling shoes in the Women's shoe department. Junella's efforts made the department such a success.

During lunch hour Florence Connelly entered the hotel to see Alvina and Shirley. She was invited to spend the afternoon and evening with Miss Cook as their journey back to New York had been put off for several days. Tuffy had an appointment at the Davis Beauty Salon. Miss Cook decided to have her hair done so she went too. As they walked in they noticed the sign on the stenographer's desk reading "Get your Davis Credit Card now." As Miss Cook turned to get her's she noticed the stenographer to be Marjorie Leep. Marjorie is one of the highest paid stenographers of the Middle West. Marilyn saw to it that Miss Cook and Tuffy received the best of service.

On their return trip to the hotel they passed by the city square. In the midst of a huge crowd, standing on a soap box was the Women's Rights Campaign speaker, June Eberf. June finds this a favorable pastime for ridding herself of nervous energy. Rumor has it that June will be running for Congress on the Raw Deal ticket next year.

A half block down the street Tuffy suggested they enter the Sport's Club. It proved to be a good idea as they came across two more former classmates. Gene Korth and Bill Herlitz had the boxing gloves flying. Could it be they still hold that grudge over a certain little miss? The score up to date is Korth--25 black eyes and Herlitz--24.

Next they entered the neat little Gypsy Tea Room, and much to their surprise they saw Irene Horner sitting at a table with a crystal ball before her. They asked Irene what had inspired her to follow such a career, and she said that ever since her high school days she had wanted to help the love lorn by telling their fortunes. She said it was very interesting and after she told our's we went on our way.

As supper time neared the two returned to the hotel and found Seth, Dick and Coach seated around a portable radio. The announcer was saying "We are proud to introduce to our studio audience Mr. Norbert Rosenwinkel, the proud father of three Quiz kids." Coach, here forgetting his quietness, boomed out with--"Ya, he married a brainstorm from Crown Point. Oh, and I heard where Ann Ross is. She's training horses for Uncle Sam, at Fort Bliss, Texas in the cavalry division. Her acquaintance with Hop Along Cassidy's son has helped bring her fame."

That evening the party climbed aboard the flying auto and headed for Chicago to Joe Carroll's Paradise Theatre. Lou Costello and his new partner, Margaret Potter, were the main feature with Shirley Hepp on a personal appearance tour with the aged Errol Flynn. Shirley is quite a tapper, but I wonder what happened to Bud Abbott? Did Margaret put him out of business? For further information ask Margaret.

That pretty brunette at the cashier window looked familiar!! Stepping closer they recognized her to be none other than Jeanette Ebert.

One of Millard Clark's ushers took them to their seats. Millard has taken over Andy Frain's position as head of training ushers. They were no more than seated when the sport news flashed before them. Familiar names dashed across the screen. Pictures

followed. Norman Griggs and Millard Hall were tightly locked in a wrestling match held earlier in Madison Square Garden.

"Farm Activities Came To Life," the movie was taken at the Hayden Brothers' Farm. Owing to their Purdue education, Kitchell and Lester are now very prominent farmers in Iowa.

Many difficulties were encountered before they were outside of Chicago's city limits. As yet Seth and Dick still hadn't been able to leave the ground in their flying auto, and they were caught in the midst of a traffic jam. It was finally unravelled by Policewoman Alberta Jaeger. During the war Alberta secured this position which she now holds.

As the auto reached the outskirts of the city the neon news signs were flashing the outstanding news of the day. One read "Do you want to die?" Jean Little, a famed dietician has just completed her diet for streamlining the Parasites. Jean personally guarantees her diet to be safe. She is well on the way to recovery and will be released from the hospital in two weeks.

Nearing Lowell stomachs informed the party that a meal was in order so they stopped at Dorothy Amtsbuechler's curb service. They glided to a stop and before they had lowered the window, a waitress was at their elbow, and the pert little miss was Rowena Collins.

Arriving at Lowell the shriek of a fire alarm was heard. The Flying Auto never hesitated but went directly to the scene of the excitement. The fire proved very destructive to John Osburns truck farm. John himself was treated for third degree burns by Doctor Hobart Dickerson assisted by Nurse Shirley Brandt. Seeing that everything was in capable hands they returned to the hotel for another nights lodging.

Rising early to attend Sunday services next morning they saw Kenneth Whiting sitting in the pulpit. He preached a most interesting sermon. His subject was "The Sermon on the Mountain, or making mountains out of molehills, believe me, I know!" Then the church quartet sang two lovely hymns. We later learned that the four singers were Marcella Cordrey--soprano, Evelyn Love--alto, Everett Wells--tenor, and Warren Simstad--bass. The quartet is heard weekly over numerous radio stations. They have also been heard singing minor parts in movies.

Sitting in church they noticed the person sitting at the piano. They finally decided it was Cecilia LaMotte. Sis took lessons from a great musician in Germany and in her spare time she plays for the church. She plays the musical background to Irene Wickers fairy tales. Her greatest ambition however is to break into their "inner circle" of Basin Street with her various "bluesy" arrangements of "Jim."

About fifteen minutes later they noticed the former Ila Harper. Ila invited them to dinner that evening. The wolves readily accepted.

Church was out and the little party of five went back to the hotel. When they entered the lobby they saw an odd looking gentleman with a handle-bar mustache and all. He approached them and pointing he said, "I believe you are Miss Cook."

Miss Cook was so shocked she said-- "Yes, but who are you?"

"Madam, I'm the Honorable Dick Smith."

"Dick Smith! Well I didn't recognize you. What are you doing these days?"

"I'm a magician." He presented Miss Cook with an eye-catching calling card which read--"The Honorable Dr. Richard Smith, Esquire, Ph. D., M. O., B. S., P. D. Q., and M. M. (Medicine Man) A sorcerer, a circuitous conjurer, and keeper family skeletons."

Yes, Dick was a magician and pretty good too. You see he got the idea from high school days. He found out he could fool the teachers so he thought he could fool the public.

Evening rolled around and the happy party was seated at a candle lighted table in Ila's luxurious home. The maid brought in the first course. She was Mary Hufnagel. We talked to Mary a while and she told us that Ila was the nicest boss she ever had.

"Coach, did you know James Petro is this district's representative in Congress?" asked Ila.

"That's what I heard, and he now wishes he could take Government over because he knows the Constitution by heart." I wonder how he ever got up enough nerve to do any campaigning. I thought he was a rather reticent fellow back at Lowell."

"I don't know for sure, Coach, but rumor has it that he and Dale Carnegie are fast friends, also, he kept the entire El Ropo cigar factory going at one hundred per cent capacity for three months just to manufacture cigars especially for his campaign. They claim common stock of the lipstick companies went up 12 points because so much was used by the 20-year old babies he kissed."

"It's surprising how many old Lowell students are in Washington, D. C. Shirley Peterson is the person that carries all the main bulletins into the President. The President wanted an experienced person and Shirley certainly is experienced since she used to carry messages for the Office of Civilian Defense on a high powered motorcycle. They say she and a telegram started at Washington and she beat the wire to Baltimore by twenty seconds,

"Ila, whatever became of Nancy Spindler? I haven't heard of her for some time."

"She is the Mistress of Ceremonies of the most popular radio program in Hollywood. Last year she donated more to the Red Cross than any other American. She travels quite a bit in the summer time. She has visited practically all the Latin American and European countries. Her personal advisor is Kenneth Hill. He takes care of her traveling expenses and all personal business. Kenneth is also a lawyer.

"By the way, Ila, what ever happened to you after you graduated?"

"I married an inventor, who made millions on a face cream to make a dog-faced woman look like Hedy La Marr.

"I guess we have found out about almost all of the class of '42. I believe there are two yet, how about Mary Cross and Bertha Villers?"

"Haven't you heard of them? They took Brenda and Cobina's places. They call themselves "Mary and Bertie." They're really grand actresses, you'd never know on the screen that they are married to two of the most prominent casting directors of Hollywood."

Unmindful of time, they had spent the evening remembering pleasantries of their school lives, and wondering over the strange part fate had played in the lives of their former classmates and students. The enjoyable day drew too rapidly to a close and much as they hated to go the guests had to leave, as Private Etchison's furlough was up the next day.

SENIOR PRESENT

Tradition is one of the strongest forces which guides society, and so, following the custom of other Senior classes, the graduating class of '42, to insure remembrance in this institution, and to show appreciation for the help and guidance of its Alma Mater, presented the school with a complete clock system--twelve new clocks to be placed in the classrooms.

In 1939, the Seniors started the clock system, and purchased clocks for important spots around the building--such as the office, auditorium, study hall, and main hall. But classrooms were left because of lack of sufficient funds.

After much deliberation, the Seniors this year finally decided that to extend the clock system throughout the building would be not only the most practical and appreciated gift, but also would insure recognition for the class of '42 for many years to come.

The Science Club purchased two clocks, one for the science lecture room, and one for the laboratory, so these rooms didn't have to be furnished by the Senior Class.

No doubt this year's gift will be appreciated by underclassmen more than any other. Just think of all the suspense that will be spared them while sitting in class and wondering how long it will be before the period is over. Now they know how long before lunch or the 3:30 bell.

The School Board will finance the wiring and installation of these new clocks. When the new addition was built, the rooms in it were all wired, so they are ready now and just have to be hooked up.

The new clocks are TELECHRON, self-starting, made by the Stronberg Time Corporation, and are synchronized to work with the bell system operated in the office.

These clocks cost the class \$14.50 each, which totaled to \$174. The excise tax of 10% (\$17.40) made a sum total of \$191.40. This class, therefore, spent more money in procuring a farewell gift for this school than any preceeding it.

This shows that the interest of this year's graduation class in this institution doesn't stop with graduation, but will continue through the coming years, and so as its last act, this clock system will be a big help toward the modernization of Lowell High School.





Underclasses

JUNIORS

Top Row: Lloyd Cunningham, Jim Curless, Bob Hathaway, Bob Temske, Art Lehman, Earle McGraw, George Gustafson, Archie Ruebsch, Robert Carlson, Bill Kingery, Edward Swider.

Second Row: Wilbur Schwanke, Tom Combs, Edward Wittkowsky, Donald Tremper, Glen Childress, Mainard Bright, Theo Black, John Childers, George Stowell, Robert Crisler.

Third Row: Mary Ellen Howkinson, Barbara Doolittle, Sally Ploetz, Shirley Martin, Hazel Lappie, Lois Speelmon, Ruth Robinson, Ruth Cool, Janet Eich, Alice Keithley, Virginia McVey.

Fourth Row: Leslie Blanchard, James Kurrack, Roger Herlitz, and Robert Surprise, Glen Miller, Donald Weeks, Dwight Childers, James Corten, Donald Kiehn, Al Carroll.

Fifth Row: June Cornell, Lenora Nomanson, Joan Wineland, Dorris--Schilling, Shirley Uhter, Violet Wietbrock, Mildred Ebert, Louetta Childress, Jane Hudson, Alice Echterling, Mabel Voltmer.

Sixth Row: Gladys VanderCar, Barbara Thompson, Lorraine Stasaitis, Lois Walker, Ruth Edmondson, Virginia Clark, Isabel Vinnedge, Faith Stark, Nan Berg, Marilyn Parmely.

Seventh Row: Mr. Shotts, Miss Burton, Helen Bryant, Maxine Wood, Betty Isler, Norma Jean Bruckman, Patricia Sauer, Betty Hudson, Cecilia Schmitt, Mr. Brentlinger, Mr. Ham.

SOPHOMORES

Top Row: Robert Widdel, Eugene Black, William Bruce, Junior Klukas, Arnold Doty, Bennett Wheeler, Andrew Leep, James Howkinson, Leslie Laskey, Gene Lloyd, Fred Stowell, Merritt Coffin, Wayne Misner.

Second Row: Mary Little, Betty Kingery, Marie Friday, Rose Schafer, Iris Martin, Betty Pavek, Betty Einspahr, Carol Hudson, Ruth VanDeursen, Barbara Nomanson, Jean Skureth, Helen Oberemdt.

Third Row: Harry Malo, Andrew Hufnagel, Kenneth Jones, Carl Beier, Dick Hayden, Roy Carlson, Lorraine Ragon, Forrest Felder, Herbert Fredregil, Robert Brown, Lawrence Lane, Kenneth Tyler, Roy Weiler.

Fourth Row: Gladys Woodke, Marie Govert, Graciabelle Lloyd, Ruth Stinnett, Jeane Granger, Elaine Wells, Dorothy Worley, Leatha Hammersley, Cleone Stanley, Ellen Miller, Bonnie Brownell, Margy Sirois.

Fifth Row: Norbert Blanchard, Jack Teissedre, Jerome Engel, Robert Marvis, Alfred Hansen, Clyde Sark, Cloyd Casey, Robert Ewer, Hollis Meyer, Dale Kennedy, Eugene Flatt, Raymond Magallenes, Daniel Magallenes.

Sixth Row: Carol Ploetz, Dorothy Geren, Ruth Poppe, Jean DuBois, Dorothy Krueger, Georgid Corten, Marjorie Turner, Louise Bailey, Phyllis Whiting, Betty Dinwiddie, Bernetta Auterman, Dorothy Kenning.

Seventh Row: Juanita Davis, Marjorie Childress, Jean Hill, Barbara Clemens, Marion O'Donnell, Dorothy Osburn, Edna Hilt, Esther Schreiber, Janet Singleton, Maxine Cox, Marjorie Albertson, Maxine Duple.

Eighth Row: Mr. Jones, Miss Beko, Laura Stowell, Francis Thomas, Mary Isler, Maymie Creekmur, Louis Pounds, June Tilton, Fern Kennedy, Mildred Kuley, Phyllis Walker, Harold Haberlin, Mr. Wernz.





SENIOR GRADE POINTS

"For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom; and there shall be famines and pestilences, and earthquakes, in divers places." And so a Biblical passage holds true today. Civilization's turmoil and confusion would, perhaps, end, if culture and education were more plentiful in more nations on earth.

Both in famine and prosperity, the well-educated individual is in a far better position to enjoy success, for it is he who shall excel in all walks of life. And the less fortunate individual, who neglected his education, will, in all probability, be the so-called "underdog" unable to secure a position in time of dire need.

To gain success in life, an education is imperative. We should realize this fact, for education enables us to face our problems and solve them in such a manner as to gain the admiration and respect of our fellow men.

The Senior Grade Points are figured on the basis of the grades earned during the six-weeks periods throughout the four years. An A is equal to four points, B--three, C--two, and D--one point.

This has no bearing on the selection of the class valedictorian. The valedictorian is chosen by the averaging of the semester grades, while senior grade points are dependent upon the grades of the six-weeks periods.

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SENIOR FAREWELL

Four safe, secure years we have been sheltered within her walls. Four years of learning, happiness, and guidance.

Now we are sent out into the world --a world of turmoil, hate, and war. Into an uncertain, dark future we will go, looking back toward our high school as a pillar which has started us on the right road--which is counting on us to stay there.

And as we struggle to gain a foothold for ourselves, we will ever keep as a guiding light the axiom given us at the beginning of those four years--"The sign on the door to success says PUSH."

JUNIOR HISTORY

On September 6, 1939, one hundred and fifteen confident, good-looking, and healthy boys and girls tripped lightly thru the front door of the Lowell District High School to become the Junior Class of this year.

After three weeks we settled down and elected Tom Combs, President; Bob Cullen, Vice-President; Russell Olson, Secretary Treasurer.

We elected Alice Keithley and Bob Crisler to represent us in Student Council. Miss Baughman and Mr. Etchison agreed to act as advisors during our Freshman year.

We were well represented in the Freshman Lowellian Contests: best looking, Kay Getrost and Robert Hathaway; most popular, June Wehle and Bill Kingery; best athletes, Sally Floetz and Tom Combs; most likely to succeed, Mary Howkinson and Jim Corten. The Freshmen winning the most honor points were Bob Crisler, Nan Berg, and Mary Howkinson.

In September 1940 we proceeded in the advancement of our education in High School. From most of our original number we elected: Mary Howkinson, President; Bill Kingery, Vice-President; and Kay Getrost, Secretary Treasurer. Later when Kay left our class Tom Combs replaced her as Secretary Treasurer. Nan Berg and Bob Crisler were our representatives in Student Council.

By this time the boys and girls had developed more thoroughly in their athletic ability. More girls joined the G.A.A. and we were fortunate in having, on the first team of football, Tom Combs and Russell Olson.

We as Sophmores, being very energetic, gave the first public dance in many years. The dance was given in the Legion Hall and our sponsors, Miss Perry and Mr. Brentlinger, were also our chaperons at the successful affair.

The last weeks of school we hunted out our picnic baskets and prepared for our annual spree. We joyfully chose Wicker Park as our picnic grounds and proceeded to have a delightful time. Practically all of our classmates were present at our outing and this ended our second year of high school.

As we entered our third year we were presented with four new teachers and a new addition to our school.

For the first few days we happily searched out our new tasks with some difficulty in finding the right rooms. Finally we settled down and elected Jim Corten, President; Archie Huebsch, Vice-President; Ruth Edmonson, Secretary Treasurer.

Our sponsors were Miss Burton, Mr. Ham, and Mr. Brentlinger and from each room respectively our Student Council members were Betty Hudson, Pat Sauer, and Ruth Cool. Later Mr. Shutts replaced Mr. Ham as sponsor at the end of the first semester.

Even to a greater extent our class participated in the school sports. Major lettermen in football were Art Lehman, Tom Combs, Bill Kingery, and George Stowell. In basketball our representatives were Earle McGraw, Bob Hathaway, Archie Huebsch, Al Carroll, and Jim Corten.

Another accomplishment of our Junior class was the annual play, "Life Begins at Sixteen." Many of our classmates participated in the production. The profits of the play and candy sales will contribute to the presentation of the Junior-Senior Prom.

FRESHMEN

Top Row: Harry Walker, Harold Cowan, Jerry Dukeman, Thayne Fleener, Clayton Bahr, John Holth, Russell Zak, Forrest Wietbrock, Dick Pear, Robert Sharkey, Paul Dierks, Joe Fleener, Bob Day, Charles Robinson.

Second Row: Paul Steltz, Milton Evans, Jack Weaver, Charles Duncan, LaVerne Blake, Delos Shroyer, Robert Alm, Herbert Hackelberg, Robert Hayden, Frank Childress, Harold Brewer, Kenneth Busselberg, Bill Cordrey, Wayne Nichols

Third Row: Christine Stinnett, Betty Jo Stolle, Patricia Conn, Aline Doty, Doris Ebert, Bonnie Mitch, Barbara Simstad, Norma Lou Tremper, Betty Meyer, Mary York, Betty Larson, Ardetta Love, Rosemary Caserillo, Mary Beckman.

Fourth Row: Jack Riggs, Harold Nagel, Delbert Saburnick, Henry Leep, Dorsey Chism, Charles Walters, James Marshall, James Hall, Robert Brown, Francis Hamilton, Jack Miller, Donald Dickerson, Robert Shipman, David Keithley.

Fifth Row: Mary Hasse, Betty Trump, Jane Hayhurst, Alice Widdel, Eva Hooley, June Phillips, Jacqueline Getty, Clothiel Fredrigill, Maxine Doty, Doris Sark, Joyce Hayden, Margaret Bailey, Marjorie Ashton, Sally Miller.

Sixth Row: Kenneth Fraiken, John Collins, Dick Ready, Robert Phillips, Donald Kenney, Donald Schreiber, Robert Curtis, Nick Kasparian, Charles Hyatte, Robert Fisher, Robert Carstens, Ralph Schillo, Theodore Theis.

Seventh Row: Imogene Nelson, Virginia Conn, Leona Bales, Norma Singleton, Venus Zamazal, Marjorie Childers, Alma Corns, Betty Lou Lucas, Marcella Humpfer, Marjorie Laskey, Rita Stark, Mildred Blanchard, Lenore Woodke, Kate Kettwig.

Eighth Row: Miss Rose, Miss Boughman, Duane Childers, Thomas Chess, George Crosarial, Robert Spry, Harold Walker, Richard Roy, Betty Clemens, Leona Ellis, Betty Little, Beverly Childress, Rosemary Sauer, Miss Pendleton, Mr. Selett.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Standing (left to right): Carol Ploetz, Marjorie Albertson, Eva Hooley, Ruth Cool, Pat Sauer, Delos Shroyer, Dick Ready, Richard Hayden, Marjorie Childress, Robert Ewer, Marjorie Ashton, Sally Miller, Margaret Siros.

Seated: Nancy Lou Spindler, Mildred Henn, Betty Hudson, Norbert Rosenwinkel, Cecilia LaMotte, Mr. Brannock.





SOPHOMORE HISTORY

With high hopes and plans, one hundred and twenty-one boys and girls entered Lowell High School to form the class of '44.

The first class officers, who proved worthy of their positions, were Margaret Sirois, president; Dick Hayden, vice-president; and Forrest Felder, secretary-treasurer. Esther Schreiber and Robert Ewer represented the class in the Student Council.

The freshmen came forth with more Distinguished Students than there had been in previous years. Those Distinguished were: Marjorie Albertson, Robert Brown, Maxine Duple, Betty Einspahr, Robt. Ewer, Forrest Felder, Delores Ferrell, Dick Hayden, Charles McKinney, Carol Ploetz, Betty Pavak, Ruth Poppe, Marian O'Donnell, Esther Schreiber, Margaret Sirois, Marjorie Turner, and Dot Worley.

Boys that showed special promise in the sports division were: Clyde Sark, Dick Hayden, Pete Wehle and Leslie Laskey.

The girls were also doing their bit to keep up with the boys, in the sports department. Those girls admitted to the G. A. A. in their freshman year were: Marie and Rose Friday, Marie Govert, Betty Kingery, Rose Schafer, Margaret Sirois, Ruth Van Deursen, Phyllis Walker, Bonnie Brownell, Carol Ploetz, and Delores Ferrell.

The freshman Lowellian contestants were: Margaret Sirois and the Magallanes twins, most popular; Rose Schafer and Clyde Sark, best athletes; Jean Skureth and Paul Phebus, best looking; Marjorie Turner and Forrest Felder, most likely to succeed. Ruth Poppe was fortunate in winning an Honor award.

The usual procedure was to have a picnic to end the year, so the freshmen held their picnic at the Castlebrook Golf Course.

In 1944, we started our year with Dick Hayden as president, Margaret Sirois, vice-president, and Forrest Felder, secretary-treasurer. The students representing us in Student Council this year are Charles McKinney, Carol Ploetz, and Marjorie Albertson.

The same boys and girls are keeping up the athletic standards this year which they so ably built up last year. The boys who are taking an active part in sports this year are: Dick Hayden, Clyde Sark, Roy Wieler, Leslie Laskey, Forrest Felder, Wayne Misner, Ray and Dan Magallanes, Carl Beier, Bill Bruce, Lorraine Ragon, Kenneth Jones, Jim Hockinson, Junior Klukas, and Fred Stowell. Clyde Sark was the only sophomore on the varsity football team.

The girls entering the G. A. A. in their sophomore year are: Ellen Miller, Mary Little, Jean Skureth, Barbara Nomanson, Graciabelle Lloyd, Janet Singleton, Laura Stowell, Georgiad Corten, and Esther Schreiber.

Although all the students making Distinguished last year did not keep up the good work, some who did are: Betty Pavak, Ruth Poppe, Hollis Meyer, Charles McKinney, Marian O'Donnell, Esther Schreiber, and Robert Brown.

Many of our sophomores are musically inclined and take part in band and music appreciation. Those participating in band are: Ruth Van Deursen, Ellen Miller, Marjorie Childress, and Marjorie Turner all of whom play clarinet. Louise Bailey, Cloyd Casey, and Junior Klukas who play baritones. Robert Brown and Arnold Doty play the sousaphones. Lorraine Ragon and Maysie Creekmur play saxophone. Two of the trumpets are played by Barbara Nomanson and Robert Ewer. Elaine Wells and a new member of the band, Betty Einspahr, do their part on the trombone.

With this and our sponsors, Mr. Wernz, Miss Beko, and Mr. Jones, we are winding up our tenth year in the climb to education.

FRESHMAN HISTORY

School began once again as the Freshman class of 1941-42 entered Lowell High. The students were all gathered in the assembly and were introduced to our teachers and appointed to our Home Rooms. Much noise and confusion followed as students hustled to their rooms. It was the first day of school, noted for new Freshmen losing their way.

Since the upper classmen were so helpful the freshies became quite accustomed to being "little shots" now, instead of "big shots".

We are quite proud when it comes to athletics, since we have many Freshmen on the second team in basketball. Some of these are: Robert Carstens, Jack Riggs, Bob Hayden, Robert Alm, Thayne Fleener, Joe Fleener, Charles Robinson, Chub Hall, and Robert Brown.

Clubs open to Freshman are the Science Club, Latin Club, Home Ec Club, G. A. A., Ag Club and Press Club. We are well represented in all of these. Our Sunshine Club representatives are Bob Hayden, Jack Weaver, Dick Ready and Gene Ashton. Sally Miller, Eva Hooley, Delos Shroyer, and Margery Ashton represent us in Student Council.

We waited until we were well acquainted before we elected our officers. They are Russell Zak, president; Margaret Bailey, vice president; and Frank Childress, secretary-treasurer.

The Freshmen took a vote for the most courteous boy and girl in the class. Rosemary Sauer and Frank Childress won the honors.

In the Lowellian contest the Freshman contestants were: Beverly Childress and Jack Weaver, best looking; Rosemary Sauer and Donald Dickerson, most popular; Marjorie Ashton and Bob Hayden, best athletes; and Mary Hasse and Frank Childress, most likely to succeed.

The girls, like the boys, have been outstanding in athletics. Freshman girls who have joined the G. A. A. are Margery Ashton, Aline Doty, Jane Hayhurst, Eva Hooley, Sally Miller, Emogene Nelson, Doris Sark, Betty Trump, Alice Widdel, Rita Stark, and Christine Stinnett.

Freshmen who are members of the band are: Margaret Bailey, LaVerne Blake, Shirley Clark, Jane Hayhurst, Marcella Hermpher, Bill Houston, Marjorie Laskey, Betty Lucas, Sally Miller, Dick Pear, Rosemary Sauer, Bob Spry, Betty Jo Stolle, Theodore Theis, and Betty Trump.

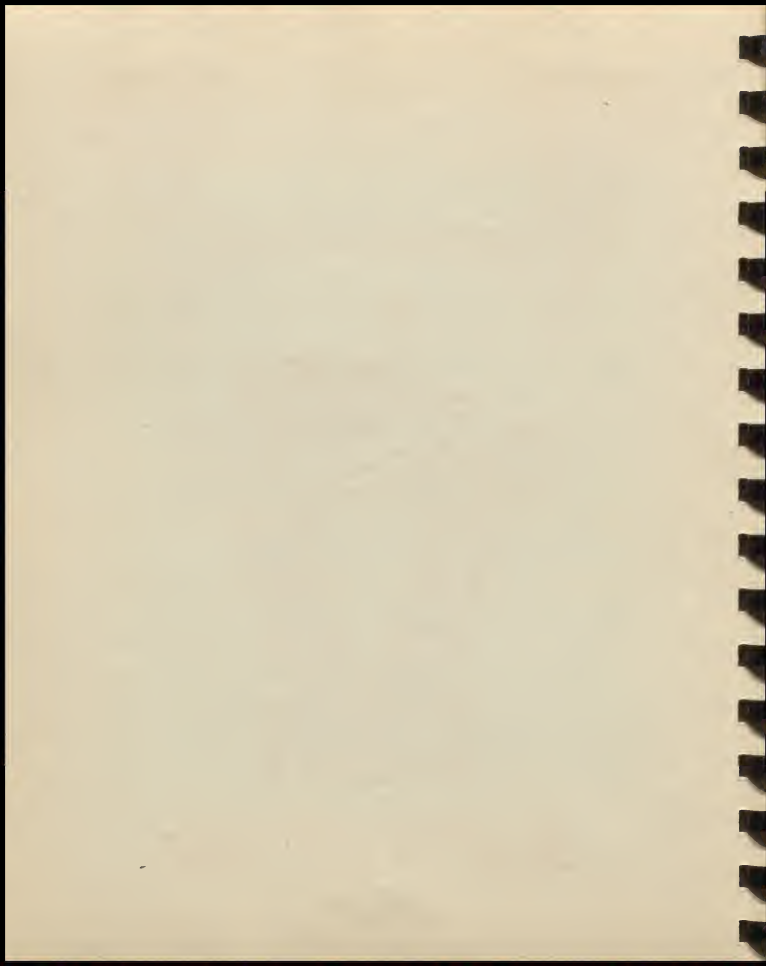
There are three girls who have been Distinguished each six-weeks so far this year. They are Mary Hasse, Norma Lou Tremper, and Betty Little. Others who have been on the Distinguished list are Margaret Bailey, Betty Trump, Betty Larson, Joyce Hayden, Robert Curtis, Paul Dierks and Russel Zak. Freshman who were given Honorable Mention are: Leona Ellis, Doris Sark, Charles Walters, Margery Ashton, Sally Miller, William Huston, Theodore Theis, Charles Ducean, Eva Hooley, Jane Hayhurst, Rita Stark, Alice Widdel, Dick Ready, Harold Walker, Beverly Childress, Betty Clemens, Henry Leep, Ardetta Love, Christine Stinnet, Frank Childress, Clothiel Fredeirgill, Lenora Woodke, Thomas Chess, William Cordrey, Donald Cowan, and Venus Zamazal.

The Freshman of '41-'42 think their class is the best in many years past and we hope for many years to come.

Remember Pearl Harbor



Activities



Lowellette Editors: Seth McLellan, (First Semester Editor) and John Bardens (Second Semester Editor).

Press Club

Top Row: Robert Crisler, Jim Hayden, Russell Zak, Ralph Schafer, Norbert Rosenwinkel, Garland Fish, Seth McLellan, Dick Hayden, Norman Griggs.

Second Row: June Ebert, Shirley Hepp, Ann Ross, Lois Speelman, Norma Lou Tremper. Norma Roberts, Jean Skureth, Betty Dobbins.

Third Row: Marilyn Davis, Ruth Edmondson, Shirley Martin, Sally Ploetz, Mary Ellen Howkinson, Shirley Peterson, Louetta Childress, Alice Keithley, Marcella Cordrey.

Fourth Row: Carol Ploetz, Ruth Cool, Ilabelle Vinnedge, Betty J. Trump, Bernetta Auterman, Dorothy Kenning, Margaret Sirois, Ellen Miller.

Fifth Row: Margaret Bailey, Cecilia LaMotte, Doris Sark, Robert Ewer, John Bardens, Joseph Carroll, Marjorie Ashton, Nan Berg, Marilyn Parmely.

Sixth Row: Mr. Brentlinger, Harriet Rashig, Sally Miller, Jane Hayhurst, Nancy Spindler, Betty Little, Mary Hasse, Harold Walker, Theodore Theis.

Lowellian Editor: Nancy Spindler.

Lowellette Typists: Mildred Henn, Evelyn Love, Norma Roberts, Shirley Peterson.

Lowellian Sports: Ralph Schafer, Dick Randolph, Norbert Rosenwinkel, Garland Fish, Jim Hayden, Joe Carroll.

Lowellian Class Histories: Shirley Martin, Marcella Cordrey, Carol Ploetz, Robert Crisler, Robert Ewer, Lois Speelman, Marjorie Turner, Betty Trump.

Lowellian Associate Editors: John Bardens, Cecilia LaMotte, Norma Roberts.

Lowellian Production Staff: Shirley Brandt, Mary Jane Nelson, Bertha Villers, Ruth Widdel.

Lowellette News Writers: Jean Little, Nona Vicory, Janet Fedler, Shirley Keithley.

Lowellian Salesmen: Seth McLellan, June Ebert, Jim Hayden, Shirley Hepp, Jean Little.

Lowellian Feature Writers: Robert Poppe, Norbert Rosenwinkel, Betty Dobbins, Janet Fedler, Nan Berg.

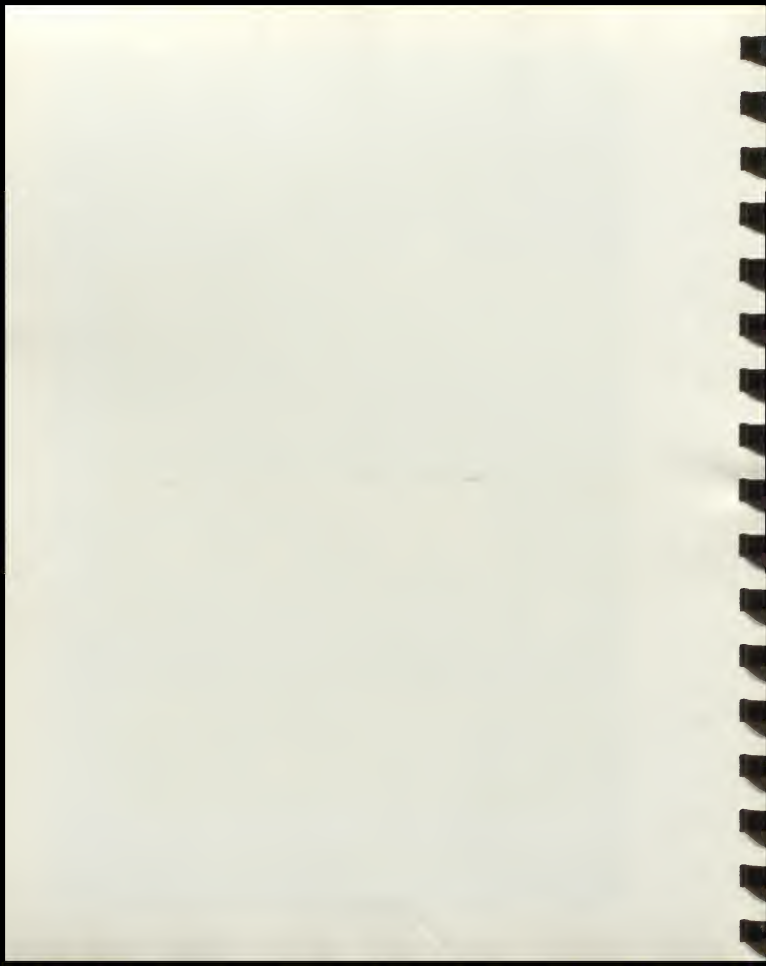
Lowellette Feature Writers: Irene Horner, Shirley Hepp, Phyllis Petrie, Nancy Spindler.

Lowellette Humor: Cecilia LaMotte, Harriet Rashig, Ila Harper, Ann Ross.

Lowellette Circulation: Alvina Schrieber, June Ebert, Rowena--Collins.

Sensor Prophecy: Alice Keithley, James Corten, Lorraine Stasaitis Tom Combs, Louetta Childress.





LOWELLETTTE

The "L Weekly" rolled off the press first on October 14, 1934 with Edwin VanNada as editor, and Mr. Ham and Mr. Smith as co-sponsors. By the second semester the paper became well founded with seventeen active members under the editorship of Harriet Wason.

Marcia Shurte in 1935 took over the editorship with the assistance of Miss Scritchfield and Mr. Ham. That year the "L Weekly" won the National Duplicated Paper Exchange's Superior Merit rating, the highest award attainable.

In 1936 the "L Weekly" changed its name to the present name of "Lowellette." That year the paper had 38 members on its staff by Paulette Eich. It was also during this year that the Lowellett was given the honor of having the N. D. P. A. use a page for their "Idea Book."

With Ruth Schutz as editor in 1937, Miss Landgrebe and Mr. Ham, sponsors, the Lowellette assumed the six page style; five pages were set up with three columns and the editorial page two columns. New typewriters made possible a variance in type style.

In 1938 Jean Ragon edited the paper under the co-sponsorship of Mr. Ham and Mr. Brentlinger.

In 1939 the Lowellette was again sponsored by Mr. Brentlinger and Mr. Ham with Bonnie Felder as editor the first semester. In the mid-term the method of selecting the editor was changed from the selection by the sponsors to election by members of the staff. Georgene Schutz was the first editor elected under this ruling.

In 1940 and again in the spring of 1941, James Hunt was elected editor of the Lowellette. In this year the Lowellette consisted of eight pages with one page given to editorials and the remainder of the paper for sports, news and features. Again this year the paper improved by the addition of a Vari-Typer to Mr. Ham's commercial department.

During the fall of 1941 Seth McLellan was elected as leader of the paper with Mr. Ham and Mr. Brentlinger as sponsors. At the mid-term John Bardens was elected editor of the paper for the remainder of the year. Once more the paper underwent a change. To conserve paper for National Defense the paper was reduced to two sheets. The type was made smaller to compensate for the shortening of the paper.

The policy of the Lowellette thus far has been: "to encourage more school spirit in all school activities, to inform the students in an unbiased way, and present student opinions, and to further good sportsmanship."

The Slaves of 1941-1942

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| Editors..... | Seth McLellan and John Bardens |
| Managing Editors..... | Nancy Spindler and Seth McLellan |
| News Editors..... | Nona Vicory and Norbert Rosenwinkl |
| Sports..... | John Bardens and Jim Hayden |
| Features..... | Jim Hayden and Phyllis Petrie |
| Humor..... | Dick Randolph and Shirley Hepp |
| Exchange..... | June Ebert |
| Art..... | Betty Dobbins and Harriet Rashig |
| Society..... | Cecelia LaMotte and Ila Harper |
| Copy Editors..... | Alvina Schreiber and Cecelia LaMotte |
| Business Manager..... | Janet Fedler |
| Circulation..... | Jean Little |
| Faculty Advisors..... | Mr. Ham and Mr. Brentlinger |

LOWELLIAN

The history of the Lowellian is one of continual year by year progress and improvement from the original experimental edition of 1935 to this yearbook of 1942.

Seven years ago the first Lowellian was published by the Senior class of 1935 under the sponsorship of Mr. Ham and Mr. Smith, and edited by Helen Dahl. Although it was small in comparison with those that have followed, it was merely the beginning of what has proven to be a greater and better yearbook as each edition has been published. Bill Tatman was the editor of the 1938 Lowellian, and in the following year Joann Geer edited a greatly improved annual. Because of no suitable equipment the preceding yearbooks had lacked the finesse that art work lends. The addition of this equipment produced a very attractive and superior annual. Marcia Keithley was editor of the Lowellian in 1938 and in the following year, under the leadership of Editor Adelia Ewer the 1939 Lowellian was highly honored by being granted superior rating by the National Duplicated Paper Association. Mary Angela Eich edited the next yearbook and in that edition the method of mounting the pictures and the manner of writing up the Senior Activities were changed. The Lowellian of last year inaugurated another great change. A picture of the school building and the graduating class took the place of the plain front cover.

This Lowellian is the eighth annual to be published and considerable changes have been made which improve it. For the first time the pages are numbered and it is thus possible to have a thorough and complete Table of Contents. Plastic rings instead of regular binding have been introduced and we feel that this type of binding will become highly popular. Smaller type has been used so that a page contains more written work and thus conserves paper for National Defense. In reality, the 1942 Lowellian is larger in content than any preceding annual, although it may seem smaller because of fewer pages.

Because of the many graduates of Lowell High who are helping defend our peaceful way of life against the aggression of foreign powers, the Senior class thought it fitting to dedicate this yearbook to the alumni who are serving in the armed forces of their country. We have tried to obtain pictures of them all and have dedicated a special page to them. Although all their pictures may not appear we have tried to mention all their names. In accordance with this dedication, V for Victory was selected as the theme.

As in former years the position of business manager is awarded to the person who sells the most subscriptions to the Lowellian. Alvina Schreiber is this year's business manager. Worth mentioning is the fact that more annuals were sold this year than ever before.

The editor would like to express her appreciation to the members of the staff whose willing co-operation has helped so much in making this annual what it is today. Pictures of those who contributed to the annual are found on the Lowellian Staff picture page. Perhaps the greatest amount of credit should go to Mr. Brentlinger and Mr. Ham who have generously given their time to the production of the 1942 Lowellian.

We, the staff, sincerely hope that this yearbook will fulfill the expectations of those who placed its production in our hands. We have worked to the best of our ability to produce a Lowellian which can take its place in the ranks of the preceding annual publications. If this 1942 Lowellian brings back happy memories of their school days to our classmates, our efforts will be fully and splendidly repaid.

Remember Pearl Harbor

PRESS CLUB

President-----Cecilia LaMotte
Vice-President-----Marge Sirois
Secretary-Treasurer-----Shirley Peterson
Student Council-----Dick Hayden

In 1938, the Press Club was organized in Lowell High School to promote student interest in Journalism and school newspaper work. This honorary journalistic society, under the sponsorship of Mr. Brentlinger, the journalism instructor, joined the Quill and Scroll, a National Fraternity to further interest in journalism, in 1940.

The Press Club and the journalism students supply material for the bi-weekly school-paper publication, the Lowelllette. They also write the year-book, the Lowellian. Eligibility for staff positions on either of these publications is determined by the quality and quantity of work written during the year.

Junior and Senior members are eligible to receive membership to the Quill and Scroll, depending on the amount of literature contributed. These awards are made on Honor Day, and gives members a subscription to the Quill and Scroll magazine, a bi-monthly publication of a literary nature.

1942 makes the third year in which the Press Club has awarded an Honor Blanket to the outstanding Senior boy. This award, made on Honor Day, is based on scholastic ability, leadership, and interest in extra-curricular activities. This blanket is one of the most important awards given, and the winner has always been a very outstanding boy. In '40, the first year it was awarded, the winner was Bob Sirois. In '41, Bill O'Brien, president of the class, received the award. This year the Honor Blanket is red with black felt border and a large black chenille "L" in the center. The winner is chosen by a committee consisting of seven club members, the seven faculty members who have taught in Lowell High School the longest, and the principal.

To promote interest in Basket-ball, the Club presented a trophy to the school to be kept in the trophy case. Each year the name of the player whose number and percentage of free-throws is greatest, shall be engraved on this trophy.

The Press Club is one of the outstanding organizations of the school. Eligibility for membership is that the student maintains an A or B average, and has an active interest in Journalism.

If financial conditions prove favorable, the club is planning to raise one dollar for each member who is admitted into the Quill and Scroll fraternity. This will cover half the initiation fee necessary to receive membership. This policy has been followed in former years. Usually four or five students receive membership each year from this chapter.

Financial problems were solved this year by selling candy at the football and basketball games. Another means of raising money was through a raffle sponsored by the Club. Five dollar and three dollar books of defense stamps were raffled off. Chances at one cent apiece were sold by the club members.

Twenty seven new members were initiated into the club this year. The graduating members hope that the underclassmen will carry on the tradition, good work, and policies of the club.

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BAND OFFICERS

Top Row: Robert Ewer (Student Council Member), Norbert Rosenwinkel (Vice-President), Jim Hayden (Secretary and Treasurer and Chair Manager).

Front Row: Robert Crisler (President), Everett Wells (Librarian), Robert Surprise (Assistant Librarian), Cecilia LaMotte (Uniform General Manager).

DIRECTOR—Theodore Jones

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GIRLS' MUSIC

Top Row: Patricia Conn, Bernetta Auterman, Margaret Bailey, Louise Bailey, Bonnie Brownell, Dorothy Kenning.

Second Row: Betty Trump, Venus Zamazal, Leona Bales, Marjorie Childers, Ruth Cool, Jean Hill.

Third Row: Mildred Ruley, Dorothy Krueger, Marjorie Ashton, Joyce Hayden, Marjorie Childress.

Fourth Row: Marcella Humphur, Betty Lucas, Beverly Childress, Marjorie Laskey, Rosemary Sauer, Marjorie Turner.

Fifth Row: Carol Hudson, Cleone Stanley, Helen Oberembt, Dorothy Worley, Phyllis Whiting, Betty Larson.

BAND

Top Row: Patricia Sauer, Sally Miller, Betty Hudson, Theodore Theis, Alice Echterling, June Ebert, Robert Brown, Arnold Doty, Junior Klukas, Evelyn Love, Cloyd Casey, Louise Bailey, Jean Little, Cecilia LaMotte, Kenneth Whiting.

Second Row: Jane Hudson, Barbara Nomanson, Bob Ewer, Donald Tremper, John Bardens, Elaine Wells, Betty Einspahr, Verne Blake, Rosemary Sauer, Lorraine Ragon, Junella Schafer, Marjorie Laskey, Marcella Humphur, Maysie Creekmur, Robert Spry.

Third Row: Violet Wietbrock, Shirley Hepp, Lenora Nomanson, Ronald Childers, Ellen Miller, Everett Wells, Jim Hayden, Ruth VanDeursen, Bob Crisler, Jane Hayhurst, Janet Fedler, Dorris Schilling, Betty Lucas, Marjorie Turner.

Fourth Row: Ray Barkey, Bob Surprise, Dick Pear, Bob Carlson, Norbert Rosenwinkel, Betty Trump, Lois Speelman, Ann Isler, Dorothy Homfeld, Margaret Bailey, Betty Jo Stolle, Marjorie Childress, Marvin Coffin.

MIXED GLEE CLUB

Top Row: Ray Barkey, Seth McLellan, Ralph Schafer, Norbert Rosenwinkel, James Petro, Art Lehman, Garland Fish, Robert Poppe, Warren Simstad, Jim Hayden, John Bardens.

Second Row: Wilbur Schwanke, Robert Surprise, Don Kiehn, Robert Cullen, Everett Wells, Dick Smith, Dick Randolph, Carlyle Schock, Bob Crisler, Jim Kurrack.

Third Row: Cecilia LaMotte, Jane Hudson, Shirley Martin, Marilyn Parmely, Dorothy Homfeld, Junella Schafer, Lois Speelman, Evelyn Love, Ruth Cool, Dorris Schilling, Louetta Childress, Shirley Hepp, Isabel Vinnedge.

Fourth Row: June Cornell, Cecilia Schmitt, Helen Bryant, Norma Jane Bruckman, Marcella Cordrey, Phyllis Walker, Phyllis Petrie, Irene Horner, Alice Keithley, Janet Fedler, Faith Stark, Harriett Rashig, Patricia Sauer, Mr. Jones.





BAND

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| President..... | Robert Crisler |
| Vice-President..... | Norbert Rosenwinkel |
| Secretary-Treasurer..... | Jim Hayden |
| Student Council..... | Robert Ewer |
| Librarian..... | Everett Wells |
| Assistant Librarian..... | Robert Surprise |
| Uniform Manager..... | Cecilia LaMotte |
| Assistant Managers..... | W. Bailey, P. Ebert |
| Chief Chair Arranger..... | J. Little, R. Van Deusen |
| Assistants..... | Jim Hayden |
| | All Boys |

With the addition of the new band rooms, the band has developed into a real asset to the school. The membership this year reaches a new high as fifty-eight members compose the band.

New instruments have been added, through the fine work of the Band Booster's Club. They include a pair of Concert Grand Tympani, two new Conn Sousaphones, two Alto Horns purchased from former members, and two reconditioned pianos.

The new band department consists of one large rehearsal room, with small stage in rear, office for Mr. Jones, instrument and music room, four small practice rooms, one ensemble room with a piano, and a uniform room. The instruments are placed in individual compartments and the music is placed in separate shelves on the opposite wall. The uniform room is divided with the uniforms hung on one side and hats placed in separate compartments on the other side. New stands have been purchased for use in the practice rooms and a few have been placed in the rehearsal room.

The District I Contest was held at Whiting, April 18. The selections played were: Flandria by DeSmetsky, the required number; Ariane by Boyer, selected number, and Spirit of the Nation by Gillet, warm-up number.

Starting with the year 1941, each senior having been a member of the band for four years is presented a key at the spring concert. The other members will receive a service stripe for previous years of work.

The last few weeks are devoted to spring parade drill. Through this the band hopes to make a better showing during Memorial Day Services and other parade activities.

At the Christmas Concert, December 17, the high school Band played five numbers and the Girl's Glee Club sang three selections. Soloists of the evening were Kenneth Whiting and Donald Tremper, on the trumpet, Elaine Wells and Verne Blake on the trombone, and Robert Surprise on the drums.

At the Tenth Annual Spring Concert presented April 9, in the auditorium, the high school Band, grade school Band, Glee Club, and the Mixed Chorus participated.

The high school Band entertained by playing nine selections including the required contest number Flandria by DeSmetsky. The grade school group contributed three numbers. The girls' Glee Club sang three numbers and the Mixed Chorus one.

A solo was sung by Betty Trump with the Glee Club accompanying.

Senior awards were presented to John Bardens, Ronald Childers, June Ebert, Janet Fedler, Jim Hayden, Shirley Kepp, Dorothy Homfeld, Cecilia LaMotte, Jean Little, Evelyn Love, Kenneth Whiting, Everett Wells, Junella Schafer, and Norbert Rosenwinkel.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

It has been recommended recently that people in general study music in the same spirit and from the same point of view as literature is studied. One will know very little about music and musical composers by merely attending a concert or listening to the radio.

Music has much which lies below the surface and which can be gained only through study. Most students of high school age have felt the emotional appeal of music, but only a few understand its form and structure and ideas which underlie it. To give, simply, such an understanding is the purpose of this course, being given in high school.

The first semester is devoted to composer's lives, their compositions and to the study of the four instrumental choirs of the orchestra. Each instrument is demonstrated, and studied so as to help the class recognize its particular sound and shape when seeing or hearing it played. The class is able to hear these instruments played by recordings. Works of all the "great masters" are also played. A scrapbook is kept by each student in which he enters whatever clippings he or she finds pertaining to instrumental music, and music in general.

The second semester is devoted to the study of opera. Each great composer and his operas are thoroughly studied so as to give the student a greater appreciation of the workings of the opera. It is planned for the students taking the course to travel to Chicago and hear one opera each season.

The third and sixth period classes consist of Freshmen and Sophomore girls who wish to take Music Appreciation on the days that they do not have Physical Education. During the first semester they take Music Appreciation three days a week and during the second semester they take Music Appreciation two days a week. There were thirty-eight girls enrolled in the two classes the first semester. There were seventeen Freshmen second semester and eleven Sophomores.

All Juniors and Seniors who are interested take Music Appreciation on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday during Activity period. Fifty-three mixed students were enrolled in this class.

Next year it is hoped that one of the periods each day may be scheduled for a permanent Glee Club to meet. With this in mind the standard of singing will be raised and full time given to the Glee Club as it is given to the Band.

Tryouts will be held at the beginning of each semester to select the required voices. A Glee Club of about thirty voices is being planned for next year.

Some of the benefits the students interested in the Glee Club will derive from learning correct posture, both standing and sitting, so as to enable the tone to be produced freely by the vocal muscles. A good standing posture is one in which the feet are slightly apart with one foot ahead of the other. They will learn that the body should be kept erect and the head held in a natural position, neither thrown back, nor pulled down toward the chest. The arms hang easily at the sides and the hands are clasped loosely in front of the waist. Sitting posture should maintain this erect position for the upper part of the body. They will also learn the correct breathing for tone quality and intonation. They will learn that there are two principles needed to be known about breath action, along with many other helpful ideals of good singing.

DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS

Due to the variance in natural abilities the curriculum of modern schools offers a wide selection of elective subjects in addition to those which are required. This enables a student to choose a subject in which he is interested and thus have a better chance of doing superior class work.

These students are proving every day their ability to concentrate and are attaining high grades by applying themselves rather than by any unusual mental powers.

In compensation for the work throughout the year, these students are awarded 10 honor points if they attain Distinguished rating for six consecutive terms. If a student makes it for five times out of six they are given a pin.

With the problems of rebuilding the world in the postwar period, the distinguished students are setting a worthy example by providing themselves with a firm educational foundation, which should be followed by our entire generation.

Distinguished for the first four terms this year are:

SENIORS: N. Spindler 4, R. Widdel 4, S. Peterson 3, H. Rashig 3, N. Rosenwinkel 3, J. Carroll 2, J. Bardens 1, S. Brandt 1, C. LaMotte 1, M. J. Nelson 1.

JUNIORS: B. Hudson 4, V. McVey 4, R. Crisler 3, N. Berg 2, H. Bryant 2, L. Childress 2, E. M. Conn 1.

SOPHOMORES: B. Pavak 4, R. Poppe 4, R. Brown 3, R. Ewer 3, F. Felder 2, M. O'Donnell 2, E. Schreiber 2, M. Albertson 1, C. Beier 4, M. Childress 1, D. Ferrell 1, C. McKinney 1, H. Meyer 1, C. Ploetz 1.

FRESHMEN: M. Hasse 4, B. Little 4, B. Trump 4, N. L. Tremper 4, M. Bailey 3, B. Larson 3, R. Zak 3, P. Dierks 2, R. Curtis 1, J. Hayden 1.

In addition to the above students who have made distinguished the following have attained an honorable mention rating:

SENIORS: N. Roberts 4, H. Alm 3, J. Bardens 3, C. LaMotte 3, M. Leep 3, M. J. Nelson 3, M. Cordrey 2, M. Henn 2, J. Little 2, N. Vicory 2, B. Villers 2, J. Carroll 1, J. Ebert 1, J. Fedler 1, N. Huseman 1, J. Osborn 1, S. Peterson 1, P. Petrie 1, N. Rosenwinkel 1, D. Russel 1.

JUNIORS: L. Stasaitis 4, M. Wood 4, N. Berg 2, H. Bryant 2, A. Carroll 2, A. Keithley 2, E. McGraw 2, M. Parmely 2, P. Sauer 2, L. Speelman 2, M. Voltmer 2, M. Bright 1, L. Childress 1, R. Cogl 1, R. Crisler 1, M. Ebert 1, M. E. Howkinson 1, S. Martin 1, S. Ploetz 1, J. Tyler 1.

SOPHOMORES: M. Duple 4, B. Auterman 3, H. Fredregill 3, D. Hayden 3, F. Love 3, J. Skurath 3, M. Albertson 2, M. Childress 2, J. Dubois 2, W. Misner 2, D. Worley 2, R. Brown 1, B. Clemens 1, G. Corten 1, B. Einspahr 1, F. Felder 1, D. Geren 1, K. Jones 1, R. Karlson 1, B. Kingery 1, J. Klukas 1, A. Leep 1, M. O'Donnell 1, C. Ploetz 1, L. Pounds 1, E. Schreiber 1, M. Sirois 1, M. Turner 1, L. Vandre 1, G. Woodke 1.

FRESHMEN: L. Ellis 3, D. Sark 3, T. Theis 3, C. Walters 3, M. Ashton 2, B. Clemens 2, R. Curtis 2, C. Duncan 2, C. Fredregill 2, J. Hayden 2, B. Huston 2, S. Miller 2, A. Widdel 2, M. Bailey 4, T. Chess 1, B. Childress 1, F. Childress 1, W. Cordrey 1, D. Cowan 1, J. Hayhurst 1, E. Hooley 1, B. Larson 1, H. Leep 1, A. Love 1, D. Ready 1, R. Stark 1, C. Stinnett 1, H. Walker 1, L. Woodke 1, V. Zamazal 1.

AG CLUB

Upper Left Hand Corner, Clockwise: Glen Childress, Henry Leep, Junior Klukas, Andy Leep; Lester Hayden; Donald Kenney, Bob Poppe; Dorothy Homfeld; Junior Klukas; Norbert Blanchard; John Collins; Mary Little, Marjorie Leep, Dorothy Homfeld; Glen Childress; Mary Little, Bob Poppe; Bill Herlitz; Leopold Kalvaitis and Gene Black; Junior Klukas, Norbert Blanchard, and Bill Herlitz.

LATIN CLUB

Back Row: Bob Ewer, Tom Combs, Bob Crisler, Norman Griggs, Norbert Rosenwinkel, Seth McLellan, Dick Hayden, Bob Cullen, Bob Brown.
Second Row: Betty Trump, Alice Keithley, Mary Little, Lois Speelman, Ann Ross, Marie Friday, Shirley Martin, Cecilia LaMotte.

Third Row: Bonnie Brownell, Barbara Thompson, Marcella Cordrey, Janet Fedler, Margery Ashton, Ruth Cool, Nona Vicory, Patricia Conn, Carol Floetz.

Fourth Row: Jane Hudson, Lorraine Stasaitis, Rita Stark, Sally Floetz, Mary Ellen Howkinson, Nan Berg, Dorothy Albertson, Jean Du Bois.

Fifth Row: Mary Hasse, Maxine Duple, Alice Echterling, Shirley Brandt, Marilyn Davis, Daisy Walters, Jane Hayhurst, Marilyn Parmely, Phyllis Whiting.

Sixth Row: Rosemary Sauer, Pat Sauer, Betty Hudson, Louise Pounds, Beverly Childress, Margaret Bailey, Sally Miller, Phyllis Walker, Betty Little.

Bottom Row: Miss Pendleton, John Miller, Cleo Roy, Bob Spry, Nancy Spindler, Ruth Robinson, Junella Schafer, Betty Einspahr, John Bardsens.

HOME EC CLUB

Back Row: Helen Alm, Lorene Corns, Betty Dobbins, Jeanette Ebert, Dorothy Homfeld, Ann Ross, Norma Lou Tremper, Shirley Keithley.

Second Row: Mary Cross, Margaret Potter, Betty Myers, Jean Granger, Mildred Ebert, Dorothy Krueger, Phyllis Whiting, Mary Jane Nelson.

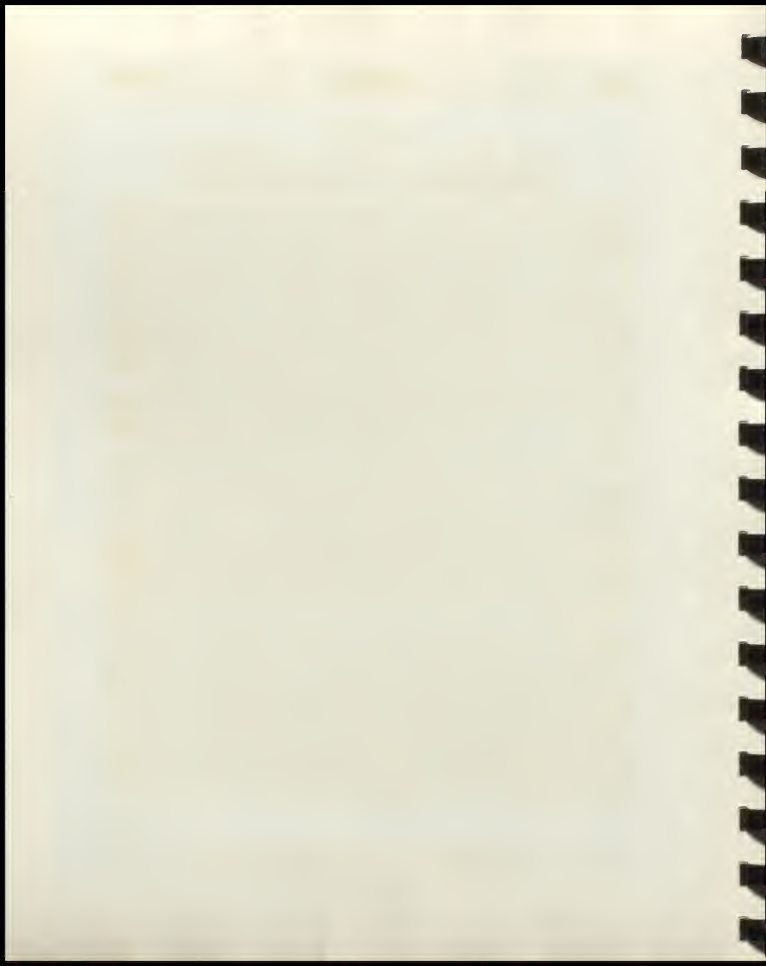
Third Row: Daisy Walters, Maxine Doty, Marilyn Davis, Shirley Uther, Cleone Stanley, Bernetta Auterman, Janet Fedler, Jean Little

Fourth Row: Gladys Vandercar, Joan Wineland, Louetta Childress, Marjorie Leep, Nona Vicory, Dorothy Russel, Ruth Edmondson, Ilabel Vinnedge.

Fifth Row: Gladys Woodke, Edna Hilt, Juanita Davis, Marjorie Childress, Patricia Conn, Marjorie Childress, Jean Hill, Helen Jean Bryant.

Bottom Row: Miss Burton, Leona Bales, Alvina Schreiber, Virginia Conn, Laura Stowell, Ila Harper, Emogene Nelson.





AG CLUB

Robert Poppe.....President
Kitchell Hayden.....Vice-President
Dorothy Homfeld.....Secretary-Treasurer

The present Ag Club was started in 1922 when the present teacher, Mr. J. E. Little was a senior. The teacher at that time was Ralph Dyer, who did much toward promoting the club and its activities.

Teachers since then have included Mr. Dunbar, Mr. Holmes, and Mr. Todd. The number of teachers has not been numerous since the requirements for teaching Vocational Agriculture are rather high, and teachers are usually proven satisfactory.

The early activities of the club were almost the same as they are now except that they were not so numerous. Requirements of a member is and has been that he carry a project. A project may be the raising of wheat, corn, or other grain; the raising of chickens, or the care and feeding of calves and pigs. Either of these activities must be conducted entirely without help, except advice, and brought to a successful conclusion.

There have always been a sufficient number of members in the class. Classes have ranged all the way from 20 to 30 at various times. To enter, a student must also pass an initiation which varies with the imagination of the committee. Boys are usually requested to carry a milk pail and stool, or perhaps wear overalls or other embarrassing paraphernalia.

This year, for the first time in the history of the Ag Club, two girls have been admitted. This is the first time girls have found farming interesting enough to register as members. They are commended for their interest in one of the biggest industries in the United States. We hope they will be successful in their endeavor.

The Ag Club has established several records worth mentioning. Members of the club took first in the spring of 1934 in Dairy Judging for this district. In the spring of 1935 they hung up another victory with a Blue Ribbon in Livestock. In 1938-39, their team placed first in grain judging for the Muck Crop District contest held in Kendallville, Indiana. Several of the members of the club.

Competition also is fostered between the members of the club. A local pest contest is held. A prize is awarded to the person bringing in the most vermin pelts, and birds of certain varieties, which destroy crops and are a nuisance to the farmer.

Each year the Ag Club takes several trips. When the Ag Club was first founded the trips were taken by train. Now the trips are taken by bus. Several of the places visited are Union Stock Yards, Chicago; Farm Bureau Fertilizer Plant, Hammond; Arcady Feed Plant, Chicago; Purdue University, Lafayette; Board of Trade, Chicago; and Illinois University, Urbana.

The Ag Club is now anticipating giving up its local name and enlisting in the National organization of Future Farmers of America. It is an important step and is debated heatedly. No decision or agreement for entering the national organization has as yet been initiated.

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SCIENCE CLUB

John Bardens.....President
 Jean Tyler.....Vice-President
 Norbert Rosenwinkel.....Secretary-Treasurer
 Cecilia LaMotte.....Student Council

To further the interest of Science in Lowell High School, the Science Club was organized in 1934. The following year it became a Member of the Junior Academy of Science, a state science organization, which enables members to present and display at the State Academy of Science, any scientific project which they may have worked on and satisfactorily completed during the year. Special awards are given to deserving projects.

Membership of our unit in the Junior Academy of Science gives us the privilege of awarding each year to our four outstanding members a pin of the Junior Academy of Science. These pins are presented on Honor Day by the Club, with the approval of the sponsor Mr. Selett. The kind of pin a member receives depends on the number of years a person has won the award, he may receive either a bronze (one year), silver (two years), or gold (three years) pin. All the pins awarded this year were bronze.

To maintain its highest aim "the promotion of student interest in science," a rather strict qualification for entrance into the club is held. The student must maintain an A or B average in studies, and must have had two years of Science, or be taking a science course during the current year.

Initiations were held this year in the gymnasium after a welcome roast given by the Club in Oakland Park. Membership is approximately 45 for the years of '41 and '42.

Reports given at the meetings this year were mostly concerning electricity or biological material.

The annual trip taken by the Club was to the Rosenwald Institute of Science and Industry. All the members of the Club were present, and it was a very interesting and educational experience. Some of the exhibits visited were the Theatre of Light, Coal Mine, High Frequency, Travel Exhibit, Engineering Exhibit, Model Railroad, and Publication Department.

By selling candy and magazine subscriptions the Science Club netted over \$60 this year. These magazine sales were made for the Curtis Publishing Company, and Daisy Walters, who sold the most (\$30 worth), received prizes from both the Publishing Company and the Club.

Using \$40 of their \$60, the Science Club purchased an Oscilloscope for the school. It is a machine through which you talk, and by means of a cathode ray, these sound waves are transmitted onto a screen. In this way the speaker is actually able to see how his voice sounds and looks.

The annual Open House display consisted of many and various demonstrations. The Science room was roped off so that a continuous stream of spectators were able to see the displays. Norbert Rosenwinkel and Robert Crisler gave a high frequency demonstration in which a current of electricity passed through the human body to light a bulb. Other demonstrations were electrical motors by George Stowell, aviation and gas model planes by John Bardens, and the breaking down of starches by Paul Dieks and Bill Huston.

Ending the year in true Lowell High fashion, the Science Club held a picnic as a final get-together for the scientists of our school.

LATIN CLUB

Robert Ewer.....President
 Robert Brown.....Vice-President
 Mary Ellen Hawkinson.....Secretary-Treasurer

The Latin club of Lowell High School was organized to promote an interest in the study of Latin, and the study of the dress and the manners of the Romans. The Club was started in 1939 with Miss Pendleton as sponsor. Any student wishing to become a member of the club must be taking Latin or have completed two years of Latin.

During the first year Herbert Rawlings was elected President, Seth McLeellan Vice-President, Nancy Spindler Secretary-Treasurer, and John Bardens Student Council member. Since then the Latin Club has become one of the most active clubs in the school.

With the suggestion of Miss Pendleton, the members selected the name "Societas Latina", which means Latin Society. But later the club had lost its name because the name "Latin Club" seemed more common to everyone.

The first part of all the regular meetings is devoted to short business transactions and the remainder of the meeting is spent playing Latin games.

The activities of the club are varied, some of which are: giving Latin plays at the regular meetings, singing carols in Latin at Christmas time, and all initiations for new members into the club are done in a Latin manner.

This club does not take school time to enjoy pleasure trips, but at the end of the school year the club members look forward to their annual picnic, which is generally held within walking distance of Lowell High School.

The club members were brought together in 1941 with Robert Crisler, President; Nanette Berg, Vice-President; Mary Ellen Hawkinson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Robert Ewer as Student Council member. The enrollment was about fifty two.

With an enrollment of around fifty members in the club, everyone assembled to begin the year of 1942. Our officers are Robert Ewer, President; Nanette Berg, Vice-President; Mary Ellen Hawkinson, Secretary-Treasurer and Norbert Rosenwinkel as Student Council member.

On the program at Open House (April 15 of this year), a group of active members of the club presented "O Tempores! O Mores!", a Latin skit written by Robert Ewer, a student in the Advanced Latin class.

Those who participated in this skit were:

Father Time.....Robert Ewer
 Julius Caesar.....Dick Hayden
 Brutus.....Mary Ellen Hawkinson
 Hipparchus.....Hollis Meyer
 Adolph Schickelgruber Hitler.....Robert Brown
 The Mob: Marilyn Parmely, Jean DuBoise, Edna Mae Conn, Phyllis Walker, Maxine Duple, Betty Einspahr, Marian O'Donnell, Carol Ploetz, and Marjorie Albertson.

The Latin club has made the students more outstanding in their work and the club makes the course of Latin more popular throughout the school year.

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FIRST TIER OF PICTURES

UPPER LEFT HAND PICTURE (G.A.A. officers) Back Row: Nancy Spindler and Margy Sirols.
Front Row: Shirley Peterson and Ann Ross.

SECOND PICTURE (Sunshine Club) Back Row: Bob Hayden, Joe Carroll, Bill Kingery, Leslie Laskey, Theo Black, Eugene Ashton. Front Row: Mr. Shuttis, Jack Weaver, Esther Schreiber Dick Ready.

UPPER RIGHT HAND PICTURE (Deck Tennis Champions): Ruth Robinson and Shirley Peterson.

SECOND TIER OF PICTURES

FIRST PICTURE (G.A.A. senior Members) Back Row: Shirley Peterson, Shirley Hepp, Jean Little, Cecelia LaHottle. Second Row: Norma Roberts, Ann Ross, Junella Schafer. Third Row: Nancy Spindler, Aloina Schreiber, Irene Horner.

SECOND PICTURE (G.A.A. Junior Members) Back Row: Lorraine Stasaitis, Lenora Monason, Virginia Clark, Alice Kethley, June Cornelli. Second Row: Janet Eich, Hazel Lapyle, Ruth Robinson, Faith Stark. Third Row: Shirley Martin, Lois Speelman, Sally Floetz Mary Ellen Haukinson. Fourth Row: Barbara Doolittle, Alice Scherling, Nan Berg, Marilyn Parmely.

THIRD PICTURE (G.A.A. Sophomore Members) Back Row: Carol Floetz, Mary Little, Jean Shureth, Ruth Vonbursen, Mayle Creekmur. Second Row: Marie Gouert, Barbara Monason, Ellen Miller, Janet Singleton, Esther Schreiber. Third Row: Betty Kingery, Marie Friday, Margy Sirols, Bonnie Brownell, Rose Schafer. Fourth Row: Dorothy Kenning, Laura Stowell, Georgia Corten, Phyllis Walker, Graciabelle Lloyd.

FOURTH PICTURE (G.A.A. Freshman Members) Back Row: Sally Miller, Marjorie Ashton, Rita Stark, Doris Sark. Second Row: Alice Muddel, Bob Hooley, Arline Doty, Christine Stinnett. Third Row: Betty Trump, Jane Hayhurst, Eugene Nelson.

THIRD TIER OF PICTURES

FIRST PICTURE (G.A.A. Sophomore Basketball Champs) Back Row: Marie Gouert, Betty Kingery, Rose Schafer, Ellen Miller. Second Row: Esther Schreiber, Laura Stowell, Marie Friday, Margy Sirols.

SECOND PICTURE (G.A.A. pyramid) Top: Dorothy Kenning. Second Row: Phyllis Walker, Mayle Creekmur. Third Row: Shirley Martin, Marilyn Parmely, Graciabelle Lloyd. Fourth Row: Ruth Robinson, Rose Schafer, Mary Ellen Haukinson, Marie Gouert.

THIRD PICTURE (G.A.A. Neophytes) Back Row: Barbara Monason, Laura Stowell, Dorothy Kenning, Mary Little. Second Row: Marilyn Parmely, Georgia Corten, Janet Eich. Third Row: Barbara Doolittle.

FOURTH PICTURE (G.A.A. Ping Pong) Back Row: Bonnie Brownell, Margy Sirols, Doris Sark, Bob Hooley, Betty Trump, Sally Miller, Eugene Nelson. Front: Irene Horner, Shirley Hepp

FOURTH TIER OF PICTURES

LOWER LEFT HAND PICTURE: (Ping Pong Champ) Eugene Nelson. (Box Hockey Champ): Marie Friday.

SECOND PICTURE: (Science Club) Back Row: Herbert Fredregill, Seth McEllan, Richard Pear Bill Kingery, Art Lehman, Earle McGraw, Norbert Rosenwinkel, Norman Griggs, John Bardens.

Second Row: Betty Elnegahr, Phyllis Petrie, Barbara Stinrad, Junella Schafer, Mary Ellen Haukinson, Marie Friday, Betty Dobbins, Ruth Cool, Alice Kethley.

Third Row: James Kurrack, Richard Randolph, Tom Combs, Robert Crisler, Berrett Wells Jim Corten, Joe Carroll, Donald Keith, Daniel Magallanes.

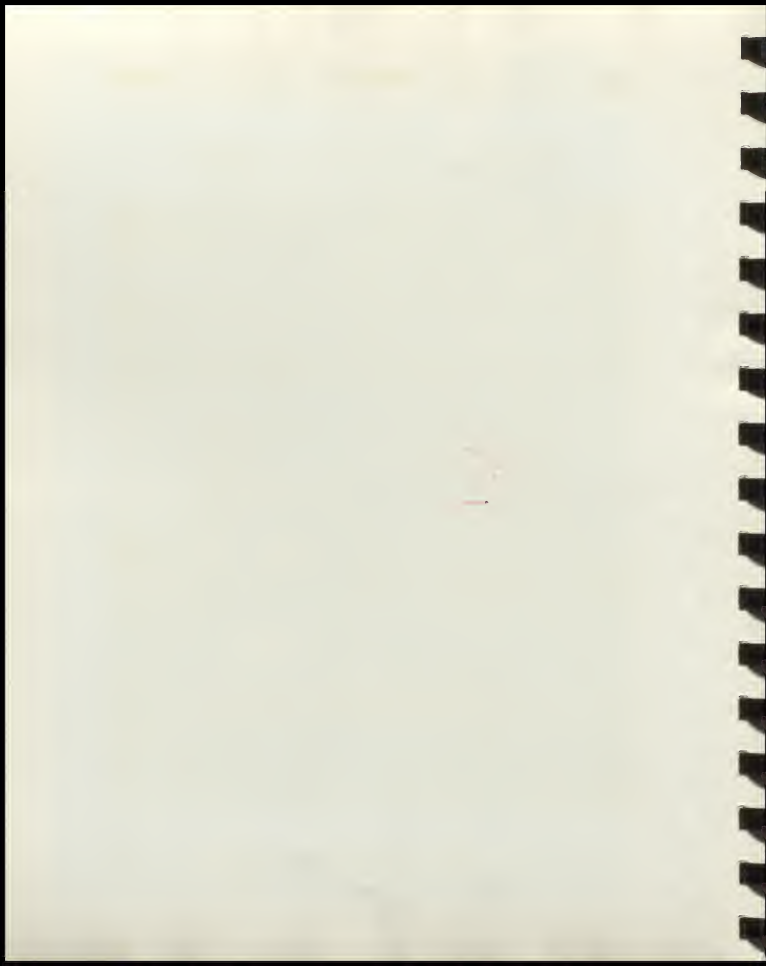
Fourth Row: Betty Lou Lucas, Marcela Cordrey, Shirley Brandt, Marilyn Davis, Daisy Walters, Margaret Sirols, Bonnie Brownell, Rita Stark.

Fifth Row: Jacqueline Getty, Margaret Bailey, Ruth Edmondson, Jane Hayhurst, Sally Miller, Georgia Corten, Clothiel Fredregill, Cecelia LaHottle, Phyllis Whiting, Marjorie Laskey

Sixth Row: Mr. Selett, Harold Walker, Beverly Childress, June Phillips, Betty Jo Stolle Betty Trump, Marjorie Ashton, Nancy Lou Spindler, Betty Little.

LOWER RIGHT HAND PICTURE: (G.A.A. Adminton Champs) Faith Stark and Marie Gouert.





G. A. A.

President.....Shirley Peterson
 Vice-President.....Ann Ross
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Nancy Spindler

"I (Name) in order to become a member of the G. A. A., do solemnly swear that I will abide by all regulations and laws of the organization. I shall never disgrace myself or our club by showing unsportsmanlike conduct. The G. A. A. club shall always receive my utmost consideration and co-operation, I shall endeavor to apply it in the pursuit of leisure time. I shall do all in my power to promote the interests of the G. A. A."

This is the oath taken by girls coming into the G. A. A. and it is followed to the utmost.

In 1929 the Red and Green Pepper Clubs were organized in Lowell High School for the purpose of encouraging loyalty, co-operation, and sportsmanship among the girls participating in athletics. Because the two clubs were so closely related they were united in 1934 under the name Red Pepper Club.

In 1941 under the leadership of Miss McKenzie the Red Pepper Club was dissolved into the G. A. A., a national organization.

To become a member of the G. A. A. a girl must have 300 points. Points are given on the following basis:

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| 1st team..... | 100 points |
| 1st team sub..... | 100 points |
| 2nd team..... | 50 points |
| 2nd team sub..... | 50 points |
| Officers in club..... | 50 points |
| Captain of a team..... | 25 points |
| Cheer leader..... | 25 points |
| Hiking..... | 33points for one mile |
| Championship team..... | 40 points |
| Sport head..... | 25 points |

On Honor Day awards are given to those girls who have earned them. Senior girls receiving a total of 1700 points are awarded a chenille letter and those obtaining 2400 are given a white sweater. Points required for Juniors are 1800 and 2200. Points required for Sophomores and Freshman are 1900 and 2300. The girls of following classes will be required to earn the same amount of points. The outstanding girl athlete of the year is given a chenille chevron, while the Senior girl who is proclaimed the best athlete for four years has her name engraved on a bronze statue.

Plans are now under way to add the newly organized Hiking Club to the G. A. A. No points will be given, however, for the addition of this club.

The G. A. A. sponsors two social events during the year, a formal dance held near the end of school, to honor all the athletes, boys and girls, and a Mothers Tea, held in May, when all mothers of the students are honored. The Athletic Dance was formerly limited to just athletes and members of the G. A. A. But now it has been made open to the whole school. With the exception of the Prom the Athletic Dance is the only other formal school dance. Various raffles, including the raffle of a portable radio, candy sales at both football and basketball games, selling of boostersets, selling of hot dogs and coffee at the football games were scattered through out the year, the profits of which go to ward purchasing the awards presented on Honor Day and to give the Athletic Dance and Mothers Tea.

HOME EC CLUB

Nona Vicory.....President
 Ruth Edmondson.....Vice-President
 Jean Little.....Secretary-Treasurer

The Home Ec Club which was organized in 1940 with Miss Amy Perry as advisor was organized for the purpose of inspiring a beneficial interest in Home Economics and Home Economic vocations both in high school and in later life, and for the general betterment of Lowell High School.

To become a member of the club a student must maintain a specified grade average and have already completed a one year course of Home Economics or be taking Home Ec at the time of membership. This club is primarily for girls but a boy will not be barred from joining if he meets the requirements. During the three years which the club has been organized, there has been only one boy to meet the requirements.

The Lowell Home Ec Club joined the State Club in 1940 and in 1941 sent Martha Gene Edmondson and Adelia Ewer to act as representatives of the Lowell branch to the Annual Convention of the State Club which took place in Indianapolis, October 27. Both girls returned with many helpful ideas on how to improve the Lowell Club.

As in 1940 and 1941, the Home Ec Club in 1942, with Miss Julia Burton as its new sponsor, proved to be successful and for a new club of fifty members accomplished much throughout the year. Marjorie Childress was chosen as Student Council member.

The new addition on Lowell High School made it possible for the old band room to be provided for the Home Ec Club and classes. Before this year the Cafeteria was the Home Ec room.

The Club this year did most of its progressive work through co-operative committees and one of the Club's greatest achievements in 1942 was to beautify the newly acquired Home Ec room with new curtains, pictures, wall plaques, and potted plants. The girls take great pride in their room and together with Miss Burton they arrange the furniture to suit them.

For the annual Open House display, the Club cooperated with the two Home Ec classes and arranged a combined nursery and lounge in the Home Ec room. The age limit on the nursery was two to seven years, and as this was a new experiment, the girls for two weeks before that night studied child care and made the toys to be used that night.

The Club usually takes two trips (educational and pleasure), each year, one each semester, but this year due to the shortage of tires, the club only went on one trip. They visited the Walgreen Drugstore Manufacturing Company and the Mars Candy Kitchens, in Chicago. Also during the year the Home Ec Club was honored several times by being asked by the Ag Club to be their guests at the different Ag Parties. The Home Ec Club and the Ag Club went on a sleigh ride February 2, with the Ag boys providing the sleigh and the Home Ec girls furnishing the refreshments which were served at the Homfield farm.

Attired in pastel formals on May 1, 1942, the officers of the Home Ec Club assisted the G. A. A. officers in serving at Mother's Tea.

It is due to the combined efforts and co-operation of the sponsor, officers, and the club members that the club was an outstanding success in this past year of 1942.

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SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"June Mad"

by Florence Ryerson & Clarence Clements

DIRECTED BY DORIS ROSE

It was "June Mad" in more ways than one for the Senior Class play cast, for they had a good many "mad days" in their attempts to depict the glamour of the theatre on April 24. A metamorphosis was performed by director Miss Doris Rose who changed Shirley Hepp, a naturally average senior-girl, into an emotionally upset and hair-brained young adolescent--Penny Wood.

Seth McLellan was transformed from a versatile and carefree athlete into a studious and thoughtful young man who lived next door to Penny. Chuck Harris, as Seth was called, was Penny's pal and "glider fan."

Mrs. Wood, a typically American mother, somewhat bewildered and doubtful about her love-struck off-spring, was carried off superbly by one who knows how it's done--June Ebert.

The Wood's hired-hand and man-of-all-work, Elmer Tuttle, was played by easy-going Garland Fish.

Effie, Elmer's shy and out-spoken girl friend, was played by Janet Fedler. Effie was the Wood's maid--a capable, but confused specimen of young womanhood.

Merwyn Roberts was Penny's Uncle, and a sophomore in college. He was a shy trust-worthy young man and depicted very well by Jim Hayden.

Relentlessly pestering Merwyn and gushing over him all thru the play was over-affectionate, Milly Lou--played by Harriet Ras-hig.

Dashing, debonair, and worldly-wise Roger van Vleck was Merwyn's pal, the object of all of Penny's unbridled affections, and an all-round "woman's man" who was very fond of himself and showed it. This young millionaire play-boy was portrayed by Gene Korth.

Dr. Wood, Penny's hard working, practical father, was our own versatile Ralph Schafer.

Chuck's domineering and strong-willed father, a man who at this late date discovered he's somewhat handsome, was played by John Bardens.

Merwyn's girl-friend, Julia Harris, was a young college girl, typical of most, any of the younger generation. She loved Merwyn, but Roger van Vleck succeeded in fascinating and flattering Julia into doubting her own mind. Julia is portrayed by Irene Horner.

Penny's wild escapades and her troublesome antics nearly drove her family and friends frantic--but you wouldn't be able to dislike her because she was such a "real American girl" and really does mean well.

The entire cast deserves great praise for their wonderful co-operation and work in making "June Mad" one of the best comedies ever presented at Lowell High.

So to you, Seniors of 1942, and director Miss Doris Rose we send our biggest bunch of orchids and our thanks for such an entertaining play.

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SENIOR PLAY CAST: Top Row: Florence Connelly, Norbert Rosenwinkel, Garland Fish, Seth McLellan, John Bardens.

Bottom Row: Miss Rose, Irene Horner, Shirley Hepp, Harriet Rashig, Janet Fedler, June Ebert, Gene Korth.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST: Top Row: Robert Crisler, Jim Corten, Tom Combs, Bill Kingery, Glenn Miller, Ruth Edmondson, Hazel Lappie, Mabel Voltmer.

Bottom Row: June Cornell, Barbara Thompson, Pat Ebert, Art Lehman, Barbara Doolittle, Lenora Nomanson.

Upper Right-Hand Picture: Bill Kingery, Lenora Nomanson, Mabel Voltmer.

Picture Beneath: Glenn Miller, Ruth Edmondson, Barbara Doolittle, Hazel Lappie.

Picture Beneath: Tom Combs, Lorraine Stasaitis, Miss Rose, Jim Corten.

Lower Right-Hand (at piano): Gene Korth, Irene Horner, Shirley Hepp.

Third Tier Down: First Picture: Barbara Thompson, June Cornell.

Second Picture: Nancy Spindler, Norma Roberts, Ray Barkey, Ruby Dinwiddie, Florence Connelly.

Third Picture: Ralph Schafer, June Ebert, John Bardens, Seth McLellan.

Lower Tier: First Picture: Art Lehman, Robert Crisler.

Second Picture: Janet Fedler, Garland Fish.

Third Picture: Norbert Rosenwinkel, Florence Connelly, Jim Hayden, Harriet Rashig.





JUNIOR CLASS PLAY
"Life Begins at Sixteen"
 by Hilda Manning

DIRECTED BY DORIS ROSE

When Mr. and Mrs. Hollis embark on a four week trip to Havana as a prize for naming a new beauty soap, Paul Hollis takes over the affairs of the household. Naturally, confusion results.

Paul and his twin sister, Frannie, are two energetic youths of 16 who have a major interest in a secret club called the "Secret Seven". With the aid of his fellow club members Paul decides to modernize his father's store by putting on a sale with an orchestra, live models, handbills and all the trimmings.

An unexpected turn of events causes a delay in the proposed plans for the store when Paul becomes interested in a love affair between his older sister, Marjorie, and a well-to-do man-about-town, Crandal Smythe. After a serious meeting, the "Secret Seven" with Paul as president, the club sets out to prove that Crandal Smythe is a racketeer. To add to the complications they decide to celebrate the success of their plans by having a "ball."

The day of the big sale arrives but it proves to be a fashion show rather than a sale and Paul's big "idea" is shattered.

The girls of the club insist that the "ball" be held anyway and so every member comes, a little worse for wear because of the tiring work of the sale. Love enters as we witness a sweet and sparkling romantic affair between Frannie and Theo Arbuckle, another member of the "Secret Seven".

Paul's suspicions about Crandal Smythe seem to be correct but while trying to get conclusive evidence Fattie Zimmer receives a black eye and decides that he has had enough of the "Secret Seven." Daisy, Boots, and Pidgie decide that they too have tired of the club and it appears that the "ball" will not be a success.

Instead of success, Paul's efforts have brought apparent disaster enhanced by the unexpected return of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis. But fate steps in and turns the tables in a satisfactory manner. Mr. Hollis gets an offer from a company to pay five thousand dollars more for the store than he had ever dreamed of asking. The cashier at the bank identifies Crandal Smythe as a man wanted for forgery--and all of the former members come back and beg Paul to again accept the position as president of "The Secret Seven."

CAST

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|---------------------|--------------------|
| Paul Hollis..... | Art Lehman |
| Hilda..... | Mable Voltmer |
| Mrs. Hollis..... | June Cornell |
| Mr. Hollis..... | Robert Crisler |
| Frannie Hollis..... | Pat Ebert |
| Marjorie..... | Lorraine Stasaitis |
| Crandal Smythe..... | Jim Corten |
| George Gordon..... | Tom Combs |
| Snookie..... | Barbara Thompson |
| Theo Arbuckle..... | Bill Kingery |
| Pidgie Miller..... | Ruth Edmondson |
| Fattie Zimmer..... | Glen Miller |
| Daisy Jenkins..... | Barbara Doelittle |
| Boots Bennett..... | Hazle Lappie |
| Elsie Taggart..... | Lenora Nomanson |

Remember Pearl Harbor

HONOR SOCIETY

Each year on Honor Day the three most outstanding students in each class are awarded a key and receive recognition for their ability in the Lowellian. The three graduating students have their names engraved on an Honor Plaque in the main hall and receive special recognition at Commencement.

This society was organized in 1937 with the paramount purpose of encouraging students to become good citizens by participating in extra-curricular activities and working harder at their studies.

Points are awarded to students who participate in clubs, teams, and the like. If they should be chosen to an office in a club, class, or captain of a varsity team they receive from 1 to 40 points, the number chosen by the sponsor or coach according to the student's ability and accomplishments. Members of class plays, cheer leaders, and Distinguished and Honorable Mention students also receive points.

As many as 45 extra points may be awarded a student if, in the opinion of the faculty, he has proved himself outstanding in leadership, citizenship, or has accomplished something outstanding in some phase of school life. Superior sportsmanship or most excellent school spirit could be recognized in such an award.

There have also been some instances when students have been forced to forfeit honor points because of some grave misdemeanor which the faculty considered harmful to the good name of the school.

When the society was first organized in 1937 it was intended that some day the local organization would affiliate with the national organization. Because of present conditions, however, the faculty has decided that for the time being, at least, we will not join. Instead the Student Council and faculty plans to work out an even more satisfactory local organization; one in which every student will have a chance to share even more in the honors.

Students who have, in the past, proved themselves outstanding are Harold Kenney, Paulette Eich and Charles Bowman in 1937; Bill Combs, Mary Tatman, and Lois Felder in 1938; Adelia Ewer in 1939; Mary Angela Eich, Bonnie Felder, and Doris Wason in 1940; Harriet Peterson, Faye Tyler, and James Hunt in 1941.

Below is a list of the leaders in each class for this year:

| SENIORS | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | TOTAL |
|----------------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| John Bardens | 12 | 28 | 41 | 80 | 139 |
| Seth McLellan | 7 | 23 | 27 | 51 | 108 |
| Cecilia LaMotte | 12 | 20 | 28 | 43 | 101 |
| JUNIORS | | | | | |
| Robert Cristler | 31 | 30 | 28 | | 87 |
| Man Berg | 23 | 28 | 13 | | 64 |
| Mary Ellen Howkinson | 23 | 15 | 17 | | 55 |
| SOPHOMORES | | | | | |
| Robert Ewer | | 28 | 24 | | 50 |
| Dick Hayden | | 16 | 25 | | 41 |
| Robert Brown | | 19 | 20 | | 39 |
| FRESHMEN | | | | | |
| Sally Miller | | | 28 | | 28 |
| Betty Trump | | | 24 | | 24 |
| Margaret Bailey | | | 23 | | 23 |



▲ Athletics



1941-1942 SPORTS YEAR

The Red Devils closed their 1942 sport's year with a smile of satisfaction. The football schedule of nine games was as tough a schedule as was ever played by Lowell.

In the opening game Lowell lost to the "Horsemen" of Horace Mann 6-0. In the following order Lowell polished off Griffith, Crown Point, Hobart, and Rennselaer with ease. Lowell then breezed over Pullman Tech. of Chicago. In the next game the Red Devils crushed the highly favored Jefferson "Broncos" of Lafayette. After the Jefferson game the Red Devils took on the Crown Point "Bull Dogs" with only five days rest. Crown Point was able to edge out the tired and battered "Red Devils." Still suffering from the effects of the Jefferson game the Devils managed to hold the Valparaiso "Vikings" to a 7-7 tie.

The Red Devils ended the 1941 football season by capturing the Little Four Conference Trophy. Lowell won all the games in its conference schedule.

Lowell also placed more players on the All Conference Team than any of its opponents--Bob Brownell, guard; Pete Peterson, guard; Kitchell Hayden, end; and Leo Novak, right half. Novak also was high point man of the small north end schools. It was the second time a Lowell Player was high point man. Vernon Childress was last year's high point man.

Graduation will take a heavy toll of experienced men from the team. Bob Brownell, captain, Leo Novak, Lefty Carlson, Seth McLellan, Dick Randolph, Pete Peterson, Kitchell Hayden, Leopold Kalvaitis.

Lowell High looks hopefully to Lehman, Combs, Fleener, Kingery, McGraw, Hathaway, Huebsch, Tamske, Miller, George and Fred Stowell, Sark, Weaver, Cordrey, Beler, Curtis, Felder, Ragon, Widel, Walker, Cunningham, Bahr, Hawkinson, Shipman, Alm, Schwanke, Dick Hayden, and Bob Hayden.

The Red Devils basketball team this year was as good a one as Lowell has had for some years. Lowell won 9 and lost 9. The team was an in and out team on offense as well as defense. Lowell will lose seven players by graduation. Those are: Seth McLellan, Joe Carroll, captain, Garland Fish, Sparky Hall, Lefty Carlson, Jim Hayden, and Ray Barkey.

Joe Carroll, the smallest player on the Red Devil team, showed his wares at the Sectional Basketball Tourney. Joe was the spark plug on Lowell's five when they battled the Brickies of Hobart. He received one of the finest awards possible for the Sectional Games. Joe was placed on the All Star Sectional Team.

Seth McLellan was Lowell's free shot champion. The Press Club awards a trophy to the one who all year makes the most free shots. McLellan came up with 660 average for eighteen games.

Lowell has promises of another good team in Al Carroll, Art Lehman, Bob Hathaway, Earl McGraw, Bill Kingery, Archie Huebsch, Jim Corten, Lindy Wieler, Dick Hayden and Leslie Laskey. There may be some new stars crop up as they usually do, in 42 and 43.

At present the track team has not run in any meets, but the boys show promise of another good year. Lowell will depend this year on Bill Herlitz, Seth McLellan, Leo Kalvaitis, Ray Barkey, Gene Korth, John Bardens, Theo Black, Jim Hayden, Sparky Hall, George Stowell, Kitchell Hayden, Chub Hayden, Robert Poppe, Garland Fish, and Earl McGraw. Last year Lowell defeated Crown Point Valpo, Griffith, Merrillville, and North Judson, and were runners up in the Chesterton relays and Little Four Conference Meet.

FOOTBALL

INDIVIDUAL PICTURES

Top Row: Dick Randolph (C. B.), Leo Novak (L. H.), Leopold Kalvaitis (R. H.), Lefty Carlson (F. B.).

Second Row: Bob Brownell (R. T., Capt.), Pete Peterson (R. G.) Seth McLellan (C), Clyde Sark (L. G.).

Third Row: Kitchel Hayden (R. E.), George Stowell (R. G.), Art Lehman (L. T.), Tom Combs (L. E.).

Fourth Row: Bill Kingery (L. E.), Lester Hayden (L. G.).

GROUP PICTURE

Top Row: Keithley, Childers, Chism, Duncan, Busselberg, R. Magallanes, D. Magallanes, Miller, Ragon.

Second Row: Day, Alm, Wietbrock, Cordrey, Beier, Cowan, Jones, Wieler, G. Black.

Third Row: Curtis, Fleener, Weaver, Hockinson, Hathaway, D. Hayden, B. Hayden, Bahr, Schwanke.

Fourth Row: Smith, Tenske, Felder, Randolph, Carlson, Kalvaitis, Novak, L. Hayden, T. Black, Kingery.

Fifth Row: Bright, K. Hayden, Brownell, Peterson, McLellan, Sark, Stowell, Lehman, Combs.





FOOTBALL

Horace Mann 6--Lowell 0

In the opening game of the season Lowell lost to the Horsemen of Gary 6 to 0 at Gleason field on the night of September 5. The Red Devils were expected to receive a trimming but instead held their own against overwhelming odds.

Carlson was the boy that kept Horace Mann in trouble. They found him a hard man to stop on his plunges. Lowell was deep into Horace Mann's territory two times but found a brick wall of Horace Mann men in the way of a touchdown.

Horace Mann scored on a series of drives. They started from their own 35 and went on down the field to score. After that the Lowell squad tightened up and stopped them cold.

Lowell 28--Griffith 14

It was the Red Devils' first home appearance of the season on September 12 when they defeated the Panthers of Griffith. The Lowell team was out to make a good showing after losing to Horace Mann 6 to 0.

Novak scored 13 points and Randolph received a pass from Novak to go 50 yards for a score. Brownell, acting captain, recovered a blocked punt on Griffith's goal line to score.

Kalvaitis, Carlson, and Combs scored an extra point each.

Lowell showed their strength in that opening game. Later in the season Lowell proved to be just as tough as they made themselves look in this first home game.

Lowell 13--Crown Point 0

The Lowell Red Devils tore into the Bulldogs in the first quarter at Crown Point September 19 to defeat them 13 to 0. It was a sweet victory for the Red Devils but Crown Point remembered the defeat and came back in the second scheduled game to defeat the Red Devils at Oakland Park.

Lowell recovered a punt blocked by Randolph on the Crown Point 4 yard line, and Carlson plunged over for the first touchdown. Kalvaitis scored the extra point.

Again the Red Devils drove from their own 45 yard line to a touchdown. Novak scored the touchdown but failed at the conversion for extra point.

Lowell 14--Hobart 13

In Lowell's last Little Four Conference game they defeated the Hobart Brickies 14 to 13 to clinch the conference title at Hobart.

It is the first time the Red Devils have been the Little Four Champs in its four years of competition.

In Lowell's usual manner they scored the first touchdown by power plays. Leo Novak drove over from the 7 yard line. Carlson made the extra point. Once more Lowell scored late in the third quarter. Carlson and Novak made the yardage down to the 2 yard line where Novak plunged over. It was Rose, of Hobart, who kept the Lowell team in trouble with his speed gallops around end.

It was a game Hobart will always remember, for it was their only Little Four Conference defeat of the season.

Lowell 33--Rensselaer 0

The Red Devils went to Rensselaer, October 3, with revenge on their minds for the two previous losses to the Bombers. The Red Devils went home with a score of 33 to 0 and a feeling of the previous defeats evened up.

Leo Novak, who played his best offensive game of the year, started the evening by running back the kick-off 90 yards to score. Leo scored 25 points in this game, using his speed to out-run the Bombers. Lefty Carlson played a great game making many yards up and down the field. Randolph scored a touchdown on a quarter-back sneak. Kalvaitis and Carlson scored one extra point each.

Lowell 20--Pullman Tech 7

Lowell, in their first game with Pullman Tech of Chicago, defeated them at Oakland Park October 10. Tech outweighed Lowell 15 pounds to the man, but it made no difference to the Lowell eleven.

Early in the first quarter Novak ran 42 yards to a touchdown. Carlson failed to make the extra point.

It was Peterson's recovery of a blocked punt that put Lowell in a scoring position. Kalvaitis scored from the 4 yard line and Novak scored the extra point. Late in the third quarter Randolph, on a quarterback sneak, went over from the 12 yard line. Carlson scored the extra point.

Lowell proved, in this game, that they were really a good team and were not just lucky.

Lowell 30--Jeff of Lafayette 25

The Red Devils upset the football critics by defeating the Jefferson Broncs on Lowell's home field October 17. The Red Devil rose to the heights and played a super game of football. Red Devil trickery turned the tide for Lowell.

The Jefferson game was the outstanding game of the season. The whole team was clicking with passes playing the important role. Carlson received 2 passes, one for 35 yards and the other for 73 yards, both times scoring on the plays. Leo also passed to Randolph good for 40 yards. Kalvaitis went over from the 15 yard line. Novak scored two touchdowns by going down the field on wide-around end plays. The game was a game of skill and not of muscle. Carlson made Lowell's other spectacular play of the season in this game. Lefty caught a 50 yard pass from Novak and ran 27 yards for a touchdown. It was a sleeper play and it caught Jeff napping.

Despite the rain Lowell, during the last five minutes of play held their five point lead.

Lowell 19--Crown Point 33

The Bull Dogs came to Lowell October 22 to hand Lowell their second defeat of the season. In a typical Crown Point--Lowell game, the Bull Dogs were able to get revenge upon the Red Devils.

Lowell scored first in the early part of the first quarter, Crown Point scored twice, one in the first and again in the second.

The Red Devils trailed at the half 7 to 14.

Lowell came back after the half to tie the score. Crown Point bounced right back to go into the lead again. And once more Lowell tied the score. But Crown Point wasn't to be beaten that night. For they scored two more touchdowns to end the game, Crown Point 33, Lowell 19.

It was sweet revenge for the Bull Dogs to upset Lowell in this manner.

Lowell 7--Valpo 7

Lowell closed their football season by tying the Valparaiso Vikings at Valpo, October 31. The game was played in a steady downpour of rain, making it impossible for either team to display their skill.

The Vikings scored first in the second quarter. They used power plays mainly and reverses.

Lowell came back after the half to score. The Red Devils came out the second half with their mud cleaned off and went to the march from Valpo's own 22. Randolph caught Valpo sleeping and went over to score on a quarter-back sneak. He did the same thing for the extra point.

The game ended in a muddy tie of seven to seven.



TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

Lowell's track stars opened their 1942 season April 10 with Hammond Tech, at the Civic Center track. After seemingly having the meet won, Lowell came out on the short end of a 56 to 54 score.

Points were garnered by the Red Devils as follows: Bardens placed first and Hayden third in the 100 yard dash; Kalvaitis, placed second in the high hurdles; in the mile run, Willie Herlitz sprinted to an easy victory; Fish turned out to be a surprise star by winning the shot put, Poppe was third; Lowell scored a clean sweep in the pole vault—Carroll, Barkey, and Korth received the honors; Bardens and Mickaloff of Hammond Tech, ran a dead heat in the 220; McLellan placed first in the 440; Kalvaitis was third in the high hurdles; in the high jump, Barkey tied for second place; Herlitz won the half mile, and McLellan was second; Kalvaitis and Carroll won second and third respectively in the broad jump; Lowell lost both relays, thus bringing the first defeat to the thinly-clads.

Hobart Brickies took the second meet of the year as they defeated Portage and Lowell 58½ to Portage 30½ and Lowell 28, on April 14. Rose and Cizek led the point getters of Hobart. Only firsts captured by Lowell were McLellan, half-mile; Kalvaitis, hurdles and Carroll, Barkey, and Korth tied for first in the pole vault.

April 17, Lowell journeyed to East Chicago to meet Washington and Roosevelt and again were beaten for their third straight loss. Roosevelt won with 67 points, Washington 57, and Lowell 47.

North Judson played host to the thinly-clads April 21 and met with a humiliating defeat as Lowell scored 86½ to the Blue Jays 22½. Every first was taken by Lowell except the 200 yard low hurdles as Kalvaitis fell in the last twenty yards and Clark of North Judson took first place.

Another win was captured by Lowell as they defeated Hammond's "B" team 66½ to 42½. Bardens, Kalvaitis, Barkey, Carroll, Korth, and Misner captured firsts for Lowell. Lowell won both relays.

For the third straight meet, Lowell defeated Merrillville 82 to 18. One first was taken by Merrillville as they took the mile run. Firsts captured by Lowell were by Bardens, J. Hayden, R. Herlitz, McLellan, K. Hayden, Barkey, Korth, Carroll, and relays.

In the Chesterton Relays, with representatives from Hobart, Emerson of Gary, Morton, Chesterton, Portage, Valpo, Crown Point, Merrillville, and Lowell held on May 1. Hobart walked off with first place. Valpo and Portage were tied for second with Lowell next. Seth McLellan took the only first places for Lowell as he captured the quarter mile and the half mile.

Again Lowell was beaten by Hobart in the Little Five Conference. The finish was Hobart, Lowell, Griffith, Crown Point, and Chesterton in that order. Again McLellan came through with a smashing victory in the half-mile. Other firsts were taken by Kalvaitis in the hurdles, and Barkey and Korth in the pole vault.

Four new records were established for the conference. Three by Hobart and one by Lowell. McLellan knocked three seconds off the half mile as he ran the distance in 2:08.4. The 440 yard dash record fell as Cizek of Hobart finished in :50.3. The low hurdles were run in :25 by Kazalusi of Hobart. The other record was shattered in the high jump by Truett clearing the bar at 5' 11 3/4".

Compared to the size of schools met by Lowell the Thinly-Clads had a pretty successful season. The loss of middle distance runners through graduation was the main cause for Lowell's defeats.

1942-43 SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

| | | | |
|-----------|----|--------------|-------|
| September | 4 | Open | !!!! |
| September | 11 | Griffith | There |
| September | 18 | Crown Point | Here |
| September | 25 | Hobart | Here |
| October | 2 | Rensselaer | Here |
| October | 10 | Pullman Tech | There |
| October | 16 | Monticello | There |
| October | 21 | Crown Point | There |
| October | 30 | Valparaiso | Here |

BASKETBALL

| | | | |
|----------|----|--------------|-------|
| November | 27 | Kouts | There |
| December | 1 | Hebron | There |
| December | 4 | Hobart | Here |
| December | 8 | Grant Park | Here |
| December | 11 | Chesterton | There |
| December | 15 | Open | !!!! |
| December | 17 | Kentland | !!!! |
| January | 8 | North Judson | Here |
| January | 12 | Hobart | !!!! |
| January | 16 | Open | !!!! |
| January | 19 | Grant Park | There |
| January | 22 | Griffith | Here |
| January | 26 | Merrillville | !!!! |
| January | 27 | Open | !!!! |
| February | 2 | Dyer | Here |
| February | 5 | Crown Point | !!!! |
| February | 12 | Crown Point | !!!! |
| February | 17 | Merrillville | !!!! |
| February | 20 | Portage | !!!! |

BASKETBALL and TRACK

INDIVIDUAL PICTURES

First Tier: Captain Joe Carroll (Upper Left)--Seth McLellan (Upper Right)--Ray Barkey (Under McLellan).

Second Tier: Goop Fish, Lefty Carlson, Sparky Hall, Al Carroll, and Archie Huebsch.

Third Tier: Jim Hayden, Red McGraw, Bob Hathaway, Head Coach Gene Wernz.

Fourth Tiers: Assistant Coach Hubert Etchison (Lower Left), and Track Coach James Little (Lower Right).

BASKETBALL GROUP PICTURE

Top Row: Mainard Bright (Manager), Charles Robinson, Charles Alm, Joe Fleener, Jim Hall, Robert Brown, Theo Smith (Manager).

Second Row: Roy Wieler, Clyde Sark, Les Laskey, Thayne Fleener, Dick Hayden, Bob Hayden, Jack Riggs, Robert Carstens.

Third Row: Jim Hayden, Al Carroll, Wilbur Schwanke, Lester Hayden, Art Lehman, Robert Hathaway, Bill Kingery, Roger Herlitz,

Bottom Row: Ray Barkey, Captain Joe Carroll, Goop Fish, Kitchell Hayden, Earle McGraw, Lefty Carlson, Millard Hall, Seth McLellan.

TRACK GROUP PICTURE

Top Row: Robert Curtis, Bill Herlitz, Millard Hall, Nick Kasparian, Harold Nagel, Robert Carstens.

Second Row: Coach Little, Theo Black, Leopold Kalvaitis, Ray Barkey, Kitchell Hayden, John Holth, Robert Sharky, Charles Duncan.

Bottom Row: Clyde Sark, George Stowell, Seth McLellan, John Barrens, Gene Korth, Kenneth Busselberg, and Russel Zak.





BASKETBALL

Lowell 39--Kouts 15

The Lowell Red Devils opened the 41-42 season with a bang. They beat Kouts 39 to 15. Joe Carroll, Seth McLellan and Millard Hall tied for high point men with eight points apiece. It was Lowell all the way.

Lowell 38--Hebron 21

The Red Devils scored a second victory, this time over the Hebron Hawks 38 to 21. Ray Barkey, Garland Fish, Seth McLellan and Joe Carroll were high point men with seven points apiece. It was Lowell's flashy passing that accounted for the victory. The Red Devils used a fast breaking offense.

Lowell 26--Hobart 36

In a cracker-box gym, the Red Devils lost their first game to the Brickies 26 to 36.

Garland Fish piled up seven points for high point man. At the half Lowell trailed 18 to 19. But in the third quarter Hobart scored 9 to our 2 points. The Red Devils, as other teams, were helpless in Hobart's "cracker-box."

Lowell 30--Grant Park 25

The Red Devils stopped the Dragons winning streak to seven in a row. Lowell won by a 30 to 25 count. Lowell was always just a trifle in the lead at the end of each quarter. Seth McLellan was high point man with seven points. Grant Park's zone defense just couldn't stop the aggressive Red Devils.

Lowell 36--Alumni 25

The Red Devils played the Alumni to fill in a gap in their schedule. Lowell Red Devils won by a 36 to 25 score. Ray Barkey, Joe Carroll and Seth McLellan were high point men with seven points each.

Lowell 30--Portage 47

The Portage Indians scalped the Red Devils 30 to 47. It was Portage all the way. Joe Carroll was high point man with eight points. Sam was the main worry of Lowell--he scored 17 points.

Lowell 30--Kentland 31

In a closely contested game the Red Devils lost by a 30 to 31 point score to Kentland. It was one of the most thrilling games Lowell Played. The score continually changed hands. Millard Hall, Joe Carroll and Seth McLellan were high point men with seven points each.

Lowell 32--North Judson 25

The Red Devils beat the Blue Jays of North Judson 32 to 25--Last year Lowell beat North Judson by the same score on our floor.

Millard Hall was high point man with 15 points. It was Lowell's-field goals that turned the tide for the Red Devils. Carlson dropped in 3 field goals and a free throw.

Lowell 26--Hobart 31

In the second meeting with the Brickies of Hobart in '42, Lowell lost 26 to 31. The Red Devils weakened in the second quarter, scoring only two points. Hall, Carroll and Fish tied for high point honors with 6 points apiece. But Hobart's zone defense had the Devils helpless.

Lowell 22--Portage 35

The Red Devils lost a return game to the Indians 35 to 22. Lowell led up to the half but in the last minutes of the first half Portage went into the lead. The Indian's long shots were Portage's main attack. Also they played a tight defensive game. Millard Hall again led Lowell's scoring with 10 points made on 4 field goals and 2 free throws.

Lowell 37--Grant Park 25

In their second meeting Lowell again conquered the Dragon 37 to 25. The Red Devils were clicking that night especially in making their field goals. Grant Park's zone defense just wouldn't hold the Red Devils. Hall set the pace for Lowell with 11 points.

Lowell 27--Griffith 30

In one of the season's thrillers Lowell lost a close game to Griffith, 27 to 30. Lowell's fouling caused the difference of four points. Both teams scored 10 field goals. But the Panthers made 3 more free throws than Lowell. Also Griffith had a stiff defense and fast offense. J. Carroll and G. Fish paced Lowell with eight points each.

Lowell 35--Merrillville 54

The boys from Merrillville humbled the Red Devils on our home floor. Lowell just couldn't hit the bucket at all. The team was powerless on offense. McLellan was Lowell's sharpshooter for the evening. He tallied 10 points for the Red Devils. Merrillville scored 18 points in each of the final two periods.

Lowell 25--Crown Point 29

When Lowell and Crown Point meet anything can happen and usually does. Lowell lost to the Bull Dogs 25 to 29. Crown Point's speed and fast breaking turned the tide for the Bull Dogs. Joe Carroll ended up as high point man for both sides with 10 points.

Lowell 46--Dyer 29

The Red Devils swamped Dyer, a new team on our schedule, 46 to 29. The boys played a better brand of ball that night. They were good on the field goals. Joe Carroll again was high point man with a total of 13 points.

Lowell 39--Tolleston 36

In one of the big up-sets of the year Lowell whipped Tolleston 39 to 36. At the half the game was tied 20 to 20. The third quarter 26 to 26. But in the fourth quarter Lowell went into the lead and won by 3 points. Carroll and Fish were Lowell's high point men with 9 points each.

Lowell 38--Crown Point 31

The Red Devils surprised the Bull Dogs in the first quarter and led the entire game. Lowell won the second game 38 to 31. Lowell made 13 to Crown Point's 5 points the first quarter. Joe Carroll once more paced Lowell's scoring with 15 point this time.

Lowell 23--Merrillville 24

Once again Lowell lost to Merrillville this time, 23 to 24. In one of the years closest games Lowell lost in the last 30 seconds. The Red Devils rallied in the third quarter by scoring 14 to Merrillvilles 7 points but fell short one point at the end. Fish was high point man for both teams with 10 points.

Lowell 40--Hobart 44

Lowell lost a heartbreaking basketball game to the Brickies of Hobart to be eliminated in the Sectional at East Chicago. The Red Devils led until the fourth quarter. It was here the Brickies went out into the lead. Hobart scored 20 to Lowell's 9 points. Little Joe Carroll and Millard Hall both made 13 points each to be the high scorers of that game. Joe made a name for himself in that game by playing a spectacular brand of ball.



GIRLS INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Because of the lack of athletic competition between schools, the girls of Lowell High School are given an opportunity to show their skill and athletic ability during the noon hours when the four classes compete with each other for the championship of the various sports.

Intramural sports are closely related to the girls Athletic Association, due to the fact that the points needed to gain admittance to the club are earned by participation in the intramural sports. However, every girl, whether she is a G. A. A. member or not, is welcome to participate and many non-members play.

Teams are composed of from six to eleven members, depending upon the sport. Captains are elected after the first few practices and they select their first and second teams. Four practices are required to be eligible for either team. After practice games in which each class plays every other class, the tournament begins. This year the tournaments were "round-robin," providing each team, by competing with the other three, with a greater chance of success. Competition runs high in each sport, with all teams bent on winning the championship. In spite of the rivalry, good sportsmanship is held uppermost in the minds of the players.

Major sports played this year were speedball, hit-pin baseball, volley-ball, basketball, mass aerial dart, baseball, and track. Minor sports were also popular this year with elimination tournaments held in badminton, ping-pong, box-hockey, and deck tennis. These are individual sports and a greater number of girls participated this year than in any previous year.

The Sophomores showed their supremacy by winning the most major sports tournaments with the Juniors close behind. In the individual tournaments, Shirley Peterson was deck tennis champ; Emogene Nelson, a freshman, took ping-pong; Marie Friday was champion in box-hockey; and Marie Govert won the badminton tourney.

The old problem of whether boys can beat girls at the girls' game was finally settled. Hit-pin baseball, always a popular sport enjoyed more attention than ever this year as the excitement during the girls tournament reached fever pitch. The Sophomores eventually triumphed but the best was yet to come. The Senior boys challenged the champions, and dressed in girls gym suits and knee socks, encountered the girls the following day. A hilarious game was played with the boys edging out the girls by two points.

The game was so popular with the students that the faculty challenged the Sophomore champions following the volley-ball tournament. The girls again went down in defeat.

Girls intramural sports are becoming more popular each year with both active and inactive girls. The girls who participate realize the aid exercise gives in developing and preserving good health and this is becoming more evident to all girls who have never before entered into intramurals.

Sports heads have been elected for next year. The heads are Marie Friday, speedball; Rose Schafer, hit-pin baseball; Bonnie Brownell, basketball; Sally Miller, aerial dart; Emogene Nelson, individual sports; Faith Stark, volleyball; Virginia Clark, baseball; and Sally Floetz, track. After each tournament in each sport is held, a sports' spread will be given honoring the winning team. Sports heads will be in charge of these events which are to include something to eat, something to drink with a bit of dancing or entertainment.



Features



CALENDAR

September

- 2 Gulp! First day of school.
- 5 First football game; L.H.S. O--Horace Mann 6. G.A.A. meets.
- 10 Ag Club visits Stockyards.
- 12 L.H.S. 28--Griffith 14. Press and Home Ec Clubs meet.
- 15 Freshmen are getting fresher.
- 18 Senior Class meeting. Crown Point has the jitters.
- 19 Red Devils beat the C.P. Bulldogs 13-0.
- 22 Senior group picture taken.
- 25 Cross Country Track Meet; L.H.S. 19--Hammond 36.
- 26 L.H.S. 14--Hobart 13. Latin and Sunshine Clubs meet.
- 29 Ag Club initiations.

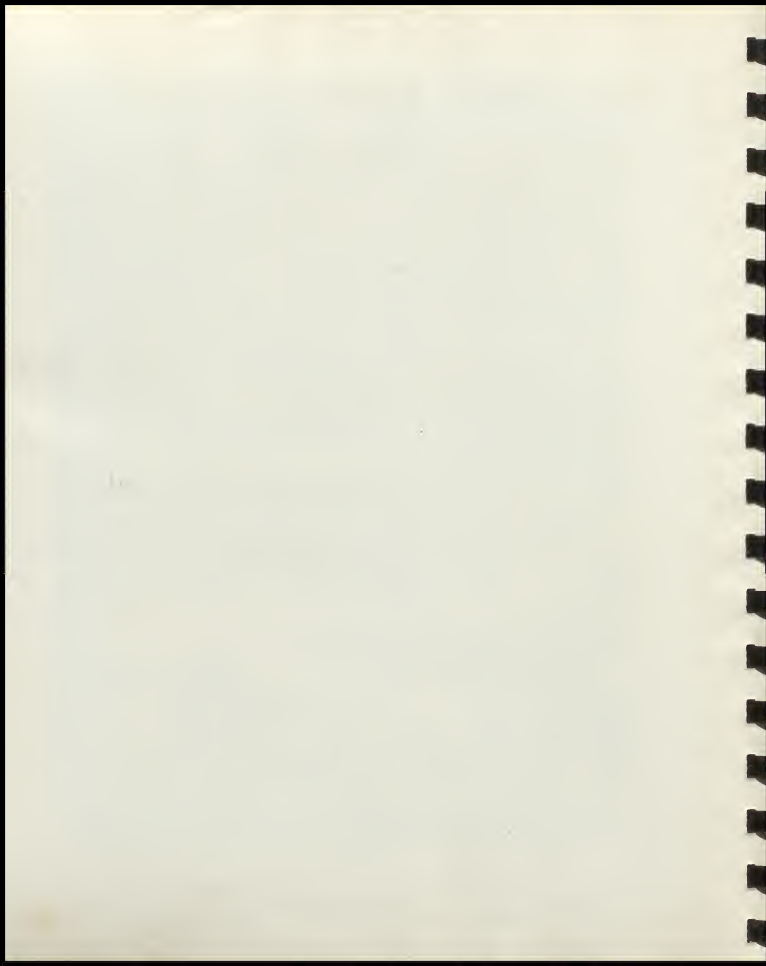
October

- 1 Roosevelt track meet here.
- 3 L.H.S. 33--Rensselaer O. G.A.A. Club meeting. Ag Club meets.
- 6 Latin initiations.
- 9 Assembly program, Hardenbrock--Tibet.
- 10 L.H.S. 20--Pullman Tech of Chicago 7. First six weeks ends. Press Club meeting. Home Ec Club meeting.
- 13-14 Seniors look at the birdie for Mr. Blankenberg.
- 16 Big Sister-Little Sister Party--Tramp, tramp.
- 17 L.H.S. 30--Jeff of Lafayette 25. Science Club meeting.
- 20 Seniors get back their picture proofs.
- 21 Seniors exchange name cards.
- 22 L.H.S. 19--Crown Point 33. Seniors sponsor Victory Dance.
- 23-24 Teachers' Institute.
- 28 Students move into new addition.
- 29 Flash! Flash! Bob Fleener woke up in government.
- 31 Last football game; L.H.S. 7--Valpo 7. Latin Club meeting. Sunshine Club meeting.

November

- 7 All School Party.
- 10 Tom Bruckman goes pheasant hunting--Bang! Pheasants fly on.
- 11 Armistice program.
- 13 G.A.A. spread.
- 14 Junior Class Play.
- 18 Ragon gets weighed.
- 19 Scales out of order.
- 21 Second six weeks ends.
- 24 Home Ec Club visits Walgreens and Mars.
- 25 Home Ec and Ag Club party.
- 28 First basketball game; L.H.S. 39--Kouts 15. Ag Club meeting.





December

- 2 L.H.S. 38--Hebron 21. Home Ec Club meeting.
- 5 L.H.S. 26--Hobart 36.
- 8 Sophomore skating party.
- 9 L.H.S. 30--Grant Park 25.
- 10 K. Whiting scratches his head. Whiting gets a few splinters in his hand.
- 12 L.H.S. 36--Alumni of L.H.S. 25.
- 16 L.H.S. 30--Portage 47. Press Club meeting.
- 17 Band Concert.
- 18 L.H.S. 30--Kentland 31. G.A.A. meeting.
- 19 All-school Christmas Dance. Remember the mistletoe! Vacation begins.

January

- 5 Christmas Vacation ends.
- 8 Kilty Trumpeteers, assembly program.
- 9 L.H.S. 32--North Judson 25. Senior Class meeting.
- 13 Science Club meeting. L.H.S. 26--Hobart 31.
- 15 Final Exams.
- 16 School out at noon.
- 17 Basketball game; L.H.S. 22--Portage 35.
- 19 Second semester starts. Pat Ebert transfers to C.P.
- 20 L.H.S. 37--Grant Park 25. Ag Club meeting.
- 22 Lowellian Contest elections.
- 23 Leo Novak joins the Marines. L.H.S. 27--Griffith 30. Oratorical Contest.
- 27 L.H.S. 35--Merrillville 54. Home Ec Club meeting.
- 30 Basketball game; L.H.S. 25--Crown Point 29.

February

- 2 Home Ec initiations.
- 3 Class pictures taken.
- 5 Physical Education, Activity program. L.H.S. 48--Dyer 29.
- 6 Press Club meeting.
- 7 L.H.S. 39--Tolleston 36.
- 10 Marilyn Davis falls for Bob Fleener's profile.
- 12 Basketball Demonstration, Activity program.
- 13 L.H.S. 38--C. P. 31.
- 14 Cupid shoots his arrows around L.H.S.
- 16 Marjorie Leep transferred to Shelbyville, Michigan.
- 18 L.H.S. 23--Merrillville 24.
- 21 Bob Cullen's birthday.
- 23 Assembly program, Surprise show.
- 26-27-28 Sectional Basketball tourney. L.H.S. 40--Hobart 44.

March

- 2 Track skating party. Home Ec Club gets trip disappointment.
- 5 Ag trip to Crown Point.
- 7 Regional Tourney, Gary--Lowell not involved.
- 12 Texas Tommy, Assembly program.
- 13 Future Television, Assembly program.
- 14 Semi-Final Tourney, Hammond.
- 17 Lake County Guidance Conference--Crown Point.
- 18 Grade School tourney--Here.
- 19 More tourney.
- 20 Science Club trip.
- 21 Finals of Grade School Tourney--Shelby won from Ainsworth.
- 27 Abraham Lincoln, Assembly picture.

April

- 1 April Fool issue of Lowellette.
- 3 Good Friday--No school.
- 6 Mr. Etchison drinks postum.
- 7 Mr. Etchison smiles.
- 9 Band Concert.
- 10 Hammond Tech Track Meet--There.
- 14 Track-Hobart--There.
- 15 Open House.
- 17 Track-Roosevelt, East Chicago--There.
- 18 District Band Contest--Whiting.
- 21 Track-North Judson--There.
- 23 Track-Hammond High--There.
- 24 Senior Class Play.
- 25 Roosevelt Relays at East Chicago.
- 29 Seniors are tense.
- 30 Mothers' Tea.

May

- 2 Chesterton Relays.
- 5 Little Four Track Meet at Hobart.
- 7 Assembly Program--Mr. Marshall.
- 8 Athletic Dance.
- 15 Senior Honor Day.
- 16 Junior-Senior Prom--Sectional Track Meet.
- 17 Baccalaureate.
- 19 Seniors still tense.
- 21 Seniors are getting tenser.
- 22 Commencement--School ends.
- 23 Ho! Hum! Nothing to do!!!

IMPOSSIBILITIES

Helen Alm.....a glass-blower
 Dorothy Amtsbuechler.....giving a violin concert in Carnegie Hall
 John Bardens.....wearing AAA shoes and having a speech impediment
 Ray Barker.....married to Hedy Lamarr
 Shirley Brandt.....archeologist looking for Pompeii
 Lefty Carlson.....staying awake in class
 Joe Carroll.....living without Margaret Bailey
 Ronald Childers.....advertising vitalis hair tonic
 Millard Clark.....as a costume designer
 Rowena Collins.....as a minister's wife
 Juffy Connelly.....with a voice like Lily Pons
 Marcella Cordrey.....not talking about men
 Lorene Corno.....a foreign correspondent
 Mary Cross.....professional model for Vogue
 Marilyn Davis.....excelling in athletics
 Hobart Dickerson.....farmer in Ohio Valley
 Ruby Dinwiddie.....an old maid
 Betty Dobbins.....not flirting with the opposite sex
 Jeanette Ebert.....winning a pie-eating contest
 June Ebert.....instructress in deaf and dumb school
 Janet Gedler.....world champion woman wrestler
 Garland Fish.....with a build like Happy Haverlin
 Norman Friggs.....challenging Joe Louis
 Millard Hall.....gunnin' for Lefty Carlson
 Ida Harper.....without Wimp
 Jim Hayden.....minus his curls and dimples
 Mitchell Hayden.....mayor of New York City
 Lester Hayden.....taking out his brother's girl
 Mildred Henn.....washing windows in Empire State Building
 Shirley Hepp.....a ballet dancer
 Bill Herlitz.....a city slicker
 Kenneth Hill.....a night watchman
 Dorothy Homfeld.....losing interest in Ay
 Irene Horner, president of Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
 Mary Hufnagel.....not giggling
 Norbert Huseman.....selling peanuts at Riverview
 Alberta Jaeger.....torch singer
 Harry Jaye.....with blond hair and blue eyes
 Leopold Kalvaitis.....hermit in Swiss Alps
 Katherine Kasbarian.....leading a Conga line
 Shirley Keithley.....without her gorgeous eyes

Gene North.....with physique of John Weismueller
 Cecilia LaMotte.....without a "Jim"
 Marjorie Leep.....cutting up in Library
 Jean Little.....back to her long curls
 Evelyn Love.....playing a piccolo
 Seth McLellan.....being aloof or unpopular
 Mary Jane Nelson.....teaching at Notre Dame
 John Osburn.....tobacco auctioneer
 Franklin Peterson.....straight "A" student
 Shirley Peterson.....with a slow, slouchy walk
 Phyllis Petrie.....associate of Dale Carnegie
 James Petro.....traveling salesman
 Robert Poppe.....salesman at Saks, Fifth Ave.
 Margaret Potter.....stewardess on S.W.A.
 Dick Randolph.....with a profile like John Barrymore
 Harriet Rashiz.....tall, sleek and sophisticated
 Norma Roberts.....with an inferiority complex
 Norbert Rosenwinkel.....remembering two of the 1000 jokes he read
 Ann Ross.....afraid of horses
 Dorothy Russel.....being loud or boisterous
 Nick Schafer.....running for president of U.S. on Republican ticket
 Lunella Schafer.....trapeze artist
 Alvina Schreiber.....not looking businesslike and efficient
 Carlyle Schock.....not quoting from "Reader's Digest"
 Warren Simstad.....innocent as he looks
 Dick Smith.....mathematician at Angola College
 Nancy Spindler.....replacing S. Tucker as the last of the "Red-Hot Mamas"
 Nona Vicory.....grease monkey in Randolph's Garage
 Bertha Villers.....with a permanent
 Daisy Walters.....inventing a cactus with threaded needles
 Everett Wells.....a Casanova
 Kenneth Whiting.....playing with the All-Star Football Team
 Ruth Widdel.....making D's and F's



LOWELLIAN CONTEST

As in previous years the staff of the current decided to carry a contest with the sale of the 1942 Lowellians. Each class was asked to submit their own contestants. As a result the classes selected the boy and girl they thought would best represent them in the contest. The best looking boy and girl, the most popular girl and boy, the best girl and boy athlete, and the girl and boy most likely to succeed were selected.

Seniors, as a rule are at an advantage in the contest because the seniors are the most numerous subscribers to the book. Senior candidates were June Ebert and Jim Hayden, best looking; Mildred Henn and Seth McLellan, most popular; Shirley Peterson and Albin Carlson, best athletes; Ruth Widdel and Norbert Rosenwinkel, most likely to succeed.

The juniors selected Ruth Cool and Earle McGraw as best looking; Patricia Sauer and George Stowell, most popular; Ruth Robinson and Archie Huebsch, best athletes; and Nan Berg and Robert Crisler, most likely to succeed.

Sophomore candidates were Janet Singleton and Jack Teissedre, best looking; Bonnie Brownell and Dick Hayden, most popular; Rose Schafer and Forrest Falder, best athletes; and Esther Schreiber and Bob Ewer, most likely to succeed.

Beverly Childress and Jack Weaver were selected as best looking by the freshmen; Rosemary Sauer and Donald Dickerson were most popular; Marjorie Ashton and Bob Hayden, best athletes; and Mary Hasse and Frank Childers, most likely to succeed.

Each subscriber was given the privilege of casting a vote when the subscription was taken. When the smoke of battle had cleared, the seniors had won five first and three second places, the sophomores three first and four second places, the freshmen one second place, while the juniors had failed to place either a first or second.

Winners of the contest were Janet Singleton, sophomore, best looking girl; Jim Hayden, senior, best looking boy. Bonnie Brownell, sophomore, and Seth McLellan, senior, were selected as most popular. Rose Schafer, sophomore, and Albin Carlson, senior, were elected best athletes. The boy and girl selected as most likely to succeed were Ruth Widdel, senior, and Norbert Rosenwinkel, senior.

Second places were won by June Ebert, best looking; Mildred Henn, most popular; Shirley Peterson, best athlete; Esther Schreiber, most likely to succeed; Jack Teissedre, best looking; Dick Hayden, most popular; Bob Hayden, best athlete; and Bob Ewer, most likely to succeed.

Albin Carlson, senior boy, not only polled the largest vote but won by a wider margin than any other contestant. Close races were run between Janet Singleton who polled forty-nine votes to June Ebert's thirty-nine. In selecting the boy most likely to succeed Norbert Rosenwinkel received thirty-nine votes, Bob Ewer, twenty-nine votes, Bob Crisler, twenty-six votes; and Frank Childers, twenty-one votes.

Like their elders, Lowell High School students fail to vote when opportunity offers itself. If all eligible voters or voters who failed to vote had voted for any loser, that loser would have carried his election by a big margin. Out of the two hundred and fifty-six possible maximum votes only about one hundred and fifteen subscribers took the trouble to vote. That means about 45% of the subscribers for the Lowellian cast their votes, about fifteen per cent less than the national average during the last presidential election.

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